

WANT-ADS GIVE
Results at
MINIMUM COST

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
West Texas: Partly cloudy
tonight and Wednesday, prob-
ably snow in the Panhandle;
colder in north portion
Wednesday.

VOL. XII, NO. 55 (A-P) Means Associated Press VERNON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1937 PRICE FIVE CENTS (A-P) Means Associated Press

CONGRESS OPENS WAY FOR ANNUAL MESSAGE

Germany Gives Reds Ultimatum in Spanish Dispute

NAZIS ALLOW THREE DAYS FOR DECISION

Cruiser Radios Message to Socialist Government—Trade With Fascists To Obtain Damages as Result of Palos Seizure—Two Ships Held.

Berlin, Jan. 5. (AP)—The German cruiser Koenigsberg wireless a curt ultimatum direct to the Spanish Socialist Government Tuesday, threatening to turn two seized Spanish ships over to Fascist insurgents unless the Nazis get back a sequestered German cargo by 8 a. m. Friday.

The radio ultimatum said the Mar-ta Juqueria and the Aragon, now under Nazi warship detention in the Bay of Biscay, would be delivered to General Francisco Franco, insurgent dictator designate, unless the regional Basque regime at Bilbao releases the cargo and an unidentified Spaniard taken from the German freighter Palos almost two weeks ago.

General Franco then would pay Germany for the Palos cargo, officials explained, besides putting up a guarantee for damages which the Spanish passenger might demand from the Reich's Government.

Closeup



Here is a closeup of Charles Mattson, Tacoma kidnap victim. The lad was a neighbor and playmate of George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old boy abducted last year, a \$200,000 ransom being paid for his release.

THREE-DAY PERIOD GIVEN FOR DECISION

(By The Associated Press)

Nazi Germany gave Socialist Spain just three days to take a cargo for two ships in a warship-flashed ultimatum Tuesday.

Berlin—The Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg informed the Spanish Valencia Government by radio that two seized Spanish merchantmen would be handed down to Spanish insurgents for "a settlement" unless Bilbao Basques gave up an interned German cargo and a passenger by 8 a. m. Friday.

London—British won a pledge of respect for British shipping in the Straits of Gibraltar but official British reports of 10,000 new Italian volunteers in Fascist Spain complicated the grave matter of controlling the scope of the "Little World War."

Paris—The French thought the Italian volunteer reports meant that if Duce is determined to keep a hand in Spain.

Rome—Italy denied again that the thousands of volunteers had gone to Spain over the holidays.

Bilbao—Basque officials declared, despite German and British denials, that the German cruiser Koenigsberg had halted and searched the British merchantman Blackhill after she was fired upon by Spanish insurgent travelers New Year's day.

Bayonne—Basque defenders of the Northern Spanish Coast reported prepared to resist further German interference with an yehipping in territorial waters.

Madrid—Fascist attack forces Government troops to evacuate one defense line.

SUPERINTENDENTS HEAR 12-GRADE PLAN TALKED

Austin, Jan. 5. (AP)—G. M. Sims, superintendent of Port Arthur schools, discussed the 12-grade school system as compared to the 11-grade system before 800 school administrators in conference Monday.

L. A. Woods, State Superintendent, presided over the discussion in which H. D. Fillers, Wichita Falls superintendent, submitted an analysis of increased costs of the 12-grade system.

The discussion showed Texas one of six States operating under the 11-grade system and arguments were heard to the effect the school child of Texas sometimes suffers by transfer to another State using the 12-grade system.

Earle K. Barden, superintendent at Sugar Land, discussed larger administrative school units.

BRITAIN RUSHES 17 WARSHIPS TO SPAIN

London, Jan. 5. (AP)—Great Britain set 17 warships to the task of protecting merchant shipping against new attacks in troubled Spanish waters.

Official protests were directed to Fascists of the Burgos insurgent junta and to Spanish Fascist naval authorities at Cadix over the halting of the British steamer Etrich off Europa point and shelling of the British steamer Blackhill in the Bay of Biscay.

BLAST DAMAGES REFINING PLANT AT WICHITA FALLS

Wichita Falls, Jan. 5.—Damage of \$2,500 to the Continental Refinery here was estimated following an explosion Monday night in the "head" on the furnace of the No. 2 cracking unit. No one was injured. The plant will be shut down approximately three days for repairs.

QUICK ACTION ON MUNITIONS BAN OUTLINED

Emergency Legislation Dealing With Shipments to Spain Scheduled To Reach Senate Floor Thursday—Special Act Considered.

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Congressional action this week to halt munition shipments to Spain appeared probable Tuesday as Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he planned to bring emergency legislation on the Senate floor by Thursday.

After conferring with acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore Monday, he said he was considering a special resolution dealing specifically with the Spanish crisis, rather than an amendment to the present neutrality act.

These tactics would "avoid unnecessary controversy and confusion" which might arise if the whole neutrality question were thrown open immediately, he explained.

DEADLINE FOR CCC APPLICATIONS NEAR

Thirteen Wilbarger County youths will be sent from Vernon to Wichita Falls Jan. 12 for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Nearly fifty applications have already been received to fill the county's quota of 13.

Youths from families registered in the relief office here are eligible to join. Boys who are interested are urged to turn in their applications this week. Those who have already applied are requested to report to the relief office at once for final interviews.

UNITES FOR KIESCHNICK CHILD HELD AT HOME

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon for Walter Alton Kieschnick, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kieschnick, from the family residence in the Five-in-One community, Rev. H. P. Polman, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, officiated and burial was in the Zion Lutheran cemetery.

The infant, who is survived by the parents, a grandfather, and two grandmothers, died Monday morning in a Vernon hospital from pneumonia.

C. C. COMMITTEES TO PLAN BANQUET TICKET SALES

The ticket sales committees of the Vernon Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Chamber's offices for the sale of tickets for the annual banquet of the two organizations which will be held jointly Jan. 12. M. L. Sharp and J. L. Riley are chairmen.

INVITATIONS MAILED TO MANY FOR C. C. BANQUET

Invitations to the annual banquet of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, to be held jointly Jan. 12, were mailed Monday to approximately 80 individuals in 30 towns and cities, it was announced Tuesday.

A large number of out of town guests are expected to be present at the banquet, as well as a record number of Vernon residents.

FIRST STATE BANK TO ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

Officers of the First State Bank for 1937 will be elected this afternoon at the annual stockholders' meeting of the institution. Stockholders of the Wagoner and Herring National Bank will meet next Tuesday.

MARITIME STRIKE CUTS EXPORTS OF FOODSTUFFS

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—The maritime strike cut foodstuffs exports sharply during November, particularly reducing West Coast shipments.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday November shipments of food products totaled \$13,654,000, about half as much as in the corresponding 1935 month. For the first eleven months of 1936 food exports were given as \$188,530,000 compared with \$196,073,000 for the same 1935 period.

LOST ARTICLES RETURNED TO VICTIMS OF THIEVES

The offices of the Police Department in the municipal building lost something of their "second hand store" appearance Tuesday as a large number of persons appeared to claim articles stolen during the past year.

Following the arrest of seven members of Vernon's youthful gang of "racketeers" and the recovery of a large quantity of loot taken in thefts over a period of more than a year, police headquarters had taken on the appearance of a "bargain basement."

"The boys weren't particular about the type of articles they took," stated D. Lewis, Chief of Police. "Many of the things they stole were of little or no value. Eventually they took what was at hand, selling it for whatever they could get."

Police stated there were several members of the gang and others who had acted as receivers for the stolen goods who were still at large. It was thought most of those still wanted by officers had left Vernon after learning of the arrests made during the past few days.

"If they would stay away from Vernon forever it would be a good riddance," stated Mr. Lewis.

County officials were working in cooperation with members of the Police Department in an attempt to apprehend others implicated in the wholesale thievery.

The existence of the gang as a well organized group of youths ranging in ages from 16 to 22, was disclosed Monday by the Chief of Police. Seven members of the gang had been arrested between Dec. 31 and Jan. 4.

Charges have not been filed against the youths, pending the outcome of the investigation by the grand jury which convened Monday morning.

JOBLESS AID CASE DELAYED

SUPREME COURT REFUSES
DECISION SOUGHT ON
SECURITY ACT

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—A ruling on constitutionality of a major part of the Federal Social Security Act—that levying a tax on employers for the benefit of the jobless—was refused Monday by the Supreme Court.

It declined to pass on an appeal by George P. Davis of Boston from a ruling by the Massachusetts Federal District Court upholding the legislation and dismissing his complaint.

Both Davis and the Government urged the Supreme Court to pass on the controversy without waiting for a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals. Such procedure is unusual but is sometimes permitted in cases of great public importance.

The Government, through Solicitor General Stanley Reed, said a prompt decision was "important to the Government" because of heavy expense in setting up administrative machinery and because that would tend to prevent "a multitude of suits clogging the dockets of the courts."

This suit, the first embracing the New Deal's Social Security program to reach the Supreme Court, did not involve old age pensions. Davis has started other litigation in lower courts against that part of the statute.

A stockholder in the Boston and Maine Railroad, Davis brought the present litigation in an effort to prevent it from paying the taxes imposed under the unemployment insurance program.

ST. LOUIS CLAIMANTS FAIL TO GET LAND DECISION

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Eleven St. Louis claimants have failed in the Supreme Court in their effort to get title to 327 acres of land which had been expropriated by the Mexican Government and later placed by the Texas side of the Rio Grande by a sudden shift of the river in 1926.

In a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Cardozo, the tribunal affirmed a ruling by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals that the tract in Hudspeth County, known as "El Guayeco Banco," belonged to Pascual Mier, a Mexican citizen living at El Paso.

L. H. Shapleigh and associated claimants contended they had undisputed title to the land while it was on the Mexican side but that the Governor of Chihuahua expropriated it without compensation, under the 1922 Mexican agrarian law designed to break up large estates, and sold it to Mier in 1925.

After the shift in the river, they asked the Western Texas Federal District Court to restore the title to them. It refused.

AUTO STRIKE SPREADS AS ISSUES AIRD

General Motors Officials and Labor Leaders Maintain Divergent Views as Deadlock Spreads to Nine Plants—Statements Exchanged.

Detroit, Jan. 5. (AP)—The General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America steadfastly defended their divergent views on collective bargaining Tuesday as the far flung automobile strike closed another unit of the motor industry's biggest producer.

On bulletin boards in the corporation's 69 domestic plants was posted a notice stating that General Motors "will not recognize any one union as the sole bargaining agency for its workers," the U. A. W. A. had asked to be recognized as the agency to represent General Motors employees.

The statement bore the signature of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, to whom Homer S. Martin, president of the union, addressed a new request late Monday night for a conference on "fundamental issues for which there must be a national policy fixed by your corporation."

Sloan described the "real issue" of the controversy between General Motors and the union as being: "Will a labor organization run the plants of General Motors Corporation or will the management continue to do so?"

Then, answering the question, he said: "Have no fear that any union or labor dictator will dominate the plants of General Motors Corporation. No General Motors workers aided join any organization to get or keep a job."

The U. A. W. A. repeated its demand for a conference with corporation executives to arrive at a "national agreement" covering "the recognition of the union by the corporation for the purpose of collective bargaining, recognition of seniority rights for the purpose of maintaining job security for employees, the elimination of the speed up system, and the establishment of a minimum wage which would assure a decent standard of living to your employees."

A walkout of union employees at the Toledo Chevrolet plant Monday night increased to nine the number of General Motors units closed by strikes.

BRAZORIA PUPILS BARRED FOR DISREGARDING FLAG

Brazoria, Jan. 5. (AP)—Trustees of the Brazoria Independent School District stuck by their guns Tuesday to keep from school two children who refused to salute the American flag.

The children, Flora Mae Shinn, 8, and Billy Lee Shinn, 6, have not been admitted since they were sent home Nov. 4 for failure to participate in the flag ceremony. The girl had been sent home twice previously.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shinn, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect. The parents held that to salute the flag is to worship it and thus a violation of the Biblical injunction: "Thou shalt have no other Gods before Me."

W. A. Combs, Houston attorney who represented the family at a hearing Monday night under direction of the American Civil Liberties Union, asked the board to make a final decision within 10 days. If it is unfavorable he said he would take the case to court.

POPE TURNS ATTENTION TO OPENING OF ACADEMY

Vatican City, Jan. 5. (AP)—Plans for inaugurating the new Pontifical Academy held the attention of Pope Pius Tuesday despite recurring pains in his paralyzed legs.

Vatican sources asserted the Pontiff hoped to send a personal message from his sickbed when the Academy assembles for its initial session Feb. 6.

Illness will prevent the 79-year-old Pope from attending the ceremonies. The Pope spent another restless night, sleeping only slightly despite sedatives administered to relieve his neuritis.

INSURANCE FIRM LOSES IN COMPENSATION CASE

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Employers Reinsurance Corporation of Missouri lost Monday in the Supreme Court in its effort to compel Judge Randolph Bryant of the Eastern Texas Federal District Court to vacate an order returning a workmen's compensation case to State courts.

Justice Van Devanter read the unanimous opinion which affirmed a ruling by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals denying the petition against the jurist.

Wins Battle



SAM RAYBURN

BARGAINS FOR DOLLAR DAY LISTED BY MERCHANTS

Vernon merchants were completing plans Tuesday for the first Dollar Day event of 1937 Thursday. Special values in a wide range of merchandise have been arranged for the day of bargains.

Merchants listed special Dollar Day values in announcements in today's issue of The Record.

Dollar Days have been conducted for several months on the first Thursday of each month and have proven popular with shoppers from every section of the Vernon trade territory. The bargain days are sponsored by the Trade Development Committee of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce.

Many post-holiday bargains to meet every-day needs of shoppers are planned for the event this week.

RETURNS IN HOSPITAL ELECTION CANVASSED

A majority of 48 votes against the proposal to issue \$15,000 in bonds to establish a county hospital was registered by Wilbarger County voters last Thursday, according to the official canvass of election returns Monday afternoon by the Commissioners Court.

The vote was 621 for issuance of the bonds and 669 against. Unofficial returns previously showed 622 for, and 661 against the proposal.

In the official canvass, it was found that Farmers Valley voted 25 to 12 against the proposal, instead of 17 to 9, and that the Tolbert vote against the bonds was 17 to 5, instead of 17 to 9. Returns from the other 20 boxes checked with the preliminary report.

FASCISTS CLAIM GROUND GAINED IN NEW OFFENSIVE

Madrid, Jan. 5. (AP)—Victorious Spanish insurgents swung their left flank to the important El Escorial communications road on the north-west of Madrid Tuesday.

The close-in villages of Aravaca and Pozuelo appeared threatened after the Government defenders had withdrawn from both splits Majadahonda. To the south of the fighting front, Badajoz del Monte remained the lone Government outpost.

Casualties of Monday's air raid were given officially as 60 dead with 200 or 300 wounded. Defense junta officials pleaded for the speedy evacuation of non-combatant men, women and children.

VERNON PEOPLE CALLED TO RITES FOR NEPHEW

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Little are leaving Wednesday for Deming, N. M., where they will attend funeral services for J. W. Randle, a nephew of Mrs. Little, who died Monday.

Mrs. Sam H. Wester of Linville, a sister of Mrs. Little, will join them at Plainview and accompany them to Deming.

ORGANIZATION CHORES RUSHED WHILE ATTENTION CENTERS ON LABOR, NEUTRALITY PROBLEMS

Washington, Jan. 5. (A-P)—The Seventy-fifth Congress opened amid a quickening tempo of national prosperity Tuesday to face a batch of problems embracing labor strife at home and war rumbles abroad.

Sharp gavel raps—by Vice President Garner in the Senate and South Trimble, clerk, in the House—officially began at 11 a. m. (C. S. T.). The organization chores of the third Congress of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency.

These were but preludes to bulky legislative tasks ahead. The big Democratic majorities, back-slapping and renewing acquaintances in crowded Capitol corridors and the more austere debating chamber, looked to Mr. Roosevelt's annual message Wednesday for guidance.

What the Chief Executive will ask to help guarantee America's neutrality, the future of Federal relief expenditures, and possibilities of a Constitutional amendment covering

PROGRAM IN CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press)

Tuesday—House and Senate meet separately at noon to swear in new members, notify the President they are in session, and arrange for a joint meeting Wednesday. The House also re-elects Speaker William B. Bankhead and names its other officials.

Wednesday—In joint session House and Senate will count electoral votes and hear President deliver his annual message.

labor wages and working hours were foremost in the thoughts of legislators.

Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas was the center of groups offering congratulations on his election to the Democratic floor leadership.

Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama again was the Democratic choice for the speakership.

The swearing in of new members constituted almost the only immediate business before each House. Of the 95 freshman Representatives and 16 new Senators, a few had yet to reach the city.

Because of the "lame duck" amendment, it was the first time in history that a new Congress was called together before the inauguration of the President.

Heralding the second Roosevelt Administration, it marked also the greatest majority in both Houses attained by any party since the Civil War. Seventy-six of the 96 Senators and 332 of the 435 Representatives are Democrats.

Resolutions to notify the White House that Congress was ready to transact business and to provide for a joint session Wednesday were taken up by acclamation. He had no opposition. Action of the caucus makes the election of Bankhead and Rayburn certain when the House meets Tuesday to organize.

Senate Democrats caucused earlier and re-elected Joe T. Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, as majority leader, and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, Illinois, as whip. Senator Hugo Black, Democrat, Alabama, was named secretary of the caucus. Lewis was authorized to name an assistant to aid him with his duties which will be increased in scope as the result of heavier Democratic strength in the upper House.

There were indications, however, that the budget message on Friday will contain more "surprise" than the one Wednesday.

LEADERS OF BOTH HOUSES SELECTED

Washington, Jan. 5.—Sam Rayburn, Texas Democrat, was elected majority leader by a vote of 184 to 127 in a sizzling battle Monday which split the unwieldy Democratic majority in the House into two angry camps. He defeated Representative John J. O'Connor of New York.

The decision came on the first ballot at a caucus of House Democrats. Representative William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, was renominated Speaker by acclamation. He had no opposition. Action of the caucus makes the election of Bankhead and Rayburn certain when the House meets Tuesday to organize.

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DEATH TAKES WIFE OF CONGRESSMAN MANSFIELD

Houston, Jan. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Annie Bruce Mansfield, 69, wife of Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, died at a hospital here Monday. She had been in failing health several months.

Survivors include the Congressman, one son, Bruce Mansfield of Washington, D. C., and two daughters, Mrs. R. T. Dorse of Baltimore and Mrs. Jacqueline Schmidt of Kingsburg, Texas.

Dies in Electric Chair

Bellevue, Pa., Jan. 5. (AP)—Jacob Gable, calm and quiet, died in the electric chair early Monday for the murder of 79-year-old Mrs. Harriet Goldstein because she saw him rob a candy store. The 21-year-old resident of Johnston said the State was "doing me a favor" by refusing to commute his sentence.

OPERATIONS STARTED AT VERNON COTTON OIL MILL

Operations at the plant of the Vernon Cotton Oil Company are now under way for the first time this season. A run of about 25 days will be sufficient to convert seed from the short 1936 crop into cotton oil, according to estimates by officials of the company. Approximately 75 men were put to work Monday.

PWA PROGRAM NEARS FINISH

WORK TO CONTINUE UNTIL AFTER MARCH IN TEXAS UNDER PRESENT PLAN

Fort Worth, Jan. 5. (P)—The PWA branch of the Federal Government will continue to furnish employment to several thousand persons in Texas until after March, Julian Montgomery, State PWA Director, announced Tuesday.

No new projects are to be started as the PWA expires June 30 unless Congress extends this agency.

Since its inception, the PWA has made possible about \$100,000,000 worth of work in Texas and at the peak gave employment to 20,000 persons directly and an additional 50,000 indirectly, Montgomery estimated there are now 8,000 persons employed directly.

MISS PERKINS DISCUSSES AUTO STRIKE IN REPORT

Washington, Jan. 5. (P)—Secretary Perkins called at the White House Tuesday to discuss with President Roosevelt latest developments in the strike of United Automobile Workers in nine General Motors plants.

At the same time, it was disclosed at the Senate committee investigating civil liberties violations that General Motors labor troubles were on its program.

Although the committee did not make public its list of witnesses, investigators said "several high officials" of General Motors probably would be summoned to testify. Records of the corporation had been subpoenaed, too, they said.

Efforts of the union to organize automobile workers, and the corporation's defiance at the move also were slated for discussion at an afternoon cabinet meeting.

Firemen Trapped.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 5. (P)—Fourteen firemen were buried Tuesday when the roof and rear wall of an extension to a building on Nell Street collapsed after it had been weakened by fire. They were rescued and taken to hospitals. The condition of one man was reported critical.

Record classified ads get results.

COST OF OPERATION OF CONGRESS IS ESTIMATED

Washington, Jan. 5. (P)—The operation of Congress will cost the taxpayers about \$21,000,000 during the fiscal year ending next July 1.

Besides the salaries of the 531 Senators and Representatives—who draw \$10,000 each—Congress appropriated \$4,650,000 to run the Government printing office and \$130,000 for salaries of the Capitol police force.

Another \$2,500,000 went toward air-conditioning the Capitol and the three Congressional office buildings.

Salaries of the army of clerks and maintenance of the grounds and buildings account for a sizeable percentage of the balance.

HIGHWAY CREWS PUSH EFFORTS TO MAKE RESCUES

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Jan. 5. (P)—Highway maintenance crews pushed their efforts Tuesday to rescue James Pointer, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads employee, from the snowbound Denzette Lake region north of the Grand Canyon while similar crews tried to reach a surviving party of 25 in House Rock Valley and 13 marooned persons at Stensman Lake.

Pointer, 31, and with little food, was marooned by last week's blizzard at a Bureau of Public Roads building south of Jacobs Lake. Crews manning snow plows have tried to reach him from Jacobs Lake and the north rim of the Canyon since that time.

Fay McMaster reached Pointer on snow shoes Monday and reported he was not in a serious condition.

Denver Fights Flu.
Denver, Jan. 5. (P)—Doctors and druggists worked overtime in Denver Tuesday combating the most serious outbreak of influenza since 1918. A survey by the City Health Department showed 58 deaths from influenza and pneumonia for the week ended Monday.

Convict Gets Leave.
Oklahoma City, Jan. 5. (P)—Governor Marland granted a 16-day leave Tuesday to Albert Gilley, serving three years from Garvin County for larceny of fowl, so Gilley might go to the bedside of his wife, Gladys Gilley, injured in an automobile accident at Denison, Texas.

Influenza Hits London.
London, Jan. 5. (P)—An influenza epidemic afflicted scores of new patients throughout Great Britain Tuesday. During the past week 5,000 of the Government's 24,000 postal workers have reported sick. Other thousands have been stricken.

"GANG" BLAST SUSPECT HELD

PRISONER ADMITS SEEING MAN BLOWN TO BITS IN DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 5. (P)—Sheriff W. R. Tice said Harry (Slim) Reeves, captured in a nearby farmer's garage, admitted Tuesday he saw a gangster companion, Harold Baker, blown to bits by a five-ton dynamite charge New Year's eve near Sioux Falls, S. D.

Tice said Reeves named William Nesbeth of Sioux City and Lee Bradley of Sioux Falls, both fugitives on a murder charge, as the pair who killed Baker and inflicted serious gunshot wounds on Helen Sieler of Sioux City, Baker's companion. Reeves was arrested last night on a "tip," Tice said.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO BE AMONG SHORTEST

Washington, Jan. 5. (P)—President Roosevelt's annual message, to be delivered in person Wednesday at a joint session of Congress, will be among the shortest in modern legislative history—about 2,000 words.

His night address on the state of the union Jan. 3, 1936, was 1,200 words longer.

White House officials said the message Wednesday would require from 15 to 20 minutes for delivery. It will be broadcast from the chamber at the time of delivery. 2 P. M. (E. S. T.), and radio companies have been given permission to record it and rebroadcast it Wednesday night.

SPANISH REDS CUT OFF FROM PART OF TROOPS

With Fascists, Outside Madrid, Jan. 5. (P)—Fascist headquarters claimed Tuesday its troops had cut the highway leading northwest from Madrid, isolating the Capital from Socialist troops in El Escorial and the Guadarrama Mountains.

The Madrid-El Escorial road, regarded as highly important to the Capital's defense, was reported down by seizure of the town of La Rozas, 10 miles northwest of the city.

INDIAN WORKERS PUSH RESCUE OF NAVAJO

Magdalena, N. M., Jan. 5. (P)—Weary Indian Service workers pressed back Tuesday into Western New Mexico's "bad lands" to complete the rescue of an isolated band of near-starving, snowbound Navajos. Eleven were brought out Monday.

Ill from exposure to sub-zero weather and practically foodless, the group of 31 was found Monday by a rescue truck which broke its own road through snow heavily drifted over the rough lava country 60 miles west of here.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Meade and children, Phillip, Stephen, and Martha Dees, have returned from Pasadena, Calif., where they attended the Rose Bowl football game between Pittsburgh University and the University of Washington.

L. P. Kramer and Bill and Joe Foster have gone to Genoa, Ark., to make their home. Mrs. Kramer and Jack and Harold Foster will remain here until the end of the school year before joining them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Elkin and children, Lucille and Alton, Mrs. Olea Bonland and Urbie Dee Fultz spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adkins of the Northside community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballew and son, Charles Robert, returned Monday from Lubbock, where they spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Virgil Hildebrand and children, Leslie, Onetta, Keith, and O'Kelly, returned to Denton after spending the holidays with Mrs. Hildebrand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burk, and other relatives. Leslie and Onetta will resume their studies at North Texas State Teachers College, and Mr. Hildebrand, who accompanied them, will spend a few days before returning to Vernon.

HOSPITAL BRIEFS

Jack Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, was dismissed Tuesday morning after undergoing a tonsilectomy.

L. B. McCauley of the Lockett community underwent a major operation Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Keeler announce the birth of a son, George Wilburn.

Miss Agnes Keenan underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday night.

Mrs. Anne Temple underwent a major operation Monday night.

FIVE GERMAN PILOTS KILLED IN AIR BATTLE

Bilbao, Spain, Jan. 5. (P)—Five German pilots were killed when their planes were shot down by Government guns, the Basque defense committee announced Tuesday.

One of the Germans was identified as a member of the Nazi Army Air Corps named Adolf Hermann, a Basque spokesman said.

A sixth pilot who bailed out of his plunging plane and reached the ground safely with a parachute was taken prisoner, the defense committee declared.

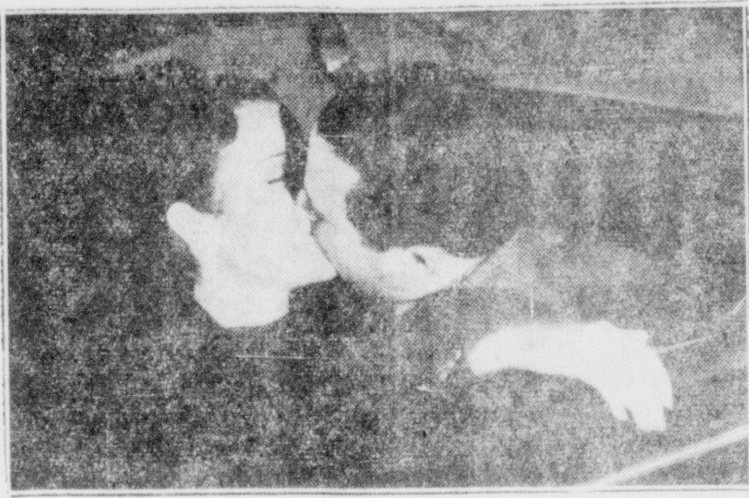
Crash Injuries Fatal.

Roswell, N. M., Jan. 5. (P)—Sidney W. Ingham, Oklahoma City man who was crushed badly in an automobile accident near here Sunday, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning in a Roswell hospital.

ELECTRIC WIRING, Appliances and repairing.

ROGERS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone 810 36-26tc

The Pace That Kills



Lois January and Noel Madison are pictured above in a scene from the new "Pace That Kills" which opens a two-day run at the Pictorium Theater Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Daily Markets

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

VERNON MARKETS

| COTTON | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Middling | 11.65 |
| COTTON PRODUCTS | |
| Cottonseed, per ton | \$32 |
| GRAIN | |
| Oats | 47 |
| Barley | 80 |
| Wheat | \$1.27 |
| PRODUCE | |
| Eggs, dozen | 20 |
| Fryers, per pound | 12 |
| Heavy hens, per pound | 12 |
| Medium hens, per pound | 10 |
| Leghorns, light hens | 04 |
| Roasters, per pound | 04 |
| Turkeys, per pound | 10 |
| DAIRY PRODUCTS | |
| Sour Cream | 30 |

COTTON

New York.

New York, Jan. 5. (P)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, unchanged to 4 lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and under liquidation. Jan. 12-22; March 12-20; May 12-18; July 12-10; Oct. 11-7; Dec. 11-7.

The opening was quiet and early price changes were narrow and irregular. In addition to commission house selling and some January liquidation, there was moderate hedge selling. The domestic and foreign trade were the principal buyers.

Traders remained cautious awaiting developments from Washington, the automobile strike, the Spanish situation, and further details of the plans to release cotton.

After easing a point or so further in early trading the market developed a steadier tone on scattered covering and New Orleans and Liverpool buying. Offerings were light. The market was sensitive to the orders and March received from 12-27 to 12-24. Shortly after the first half hour this position was selling at 12-22 with prices generally 2 lower to 2 higher.

Liverpool reported trade price fixing which met liquidation.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 5. (P)—Selling on strength of the new government loan plan had apparently dried up today and cotton prices held steady a point or so off the previous close.

March opened at 12-26, May at 12-15, July at 12-06 and Oct. at 11-7 and then fluctuated narrowly around these levels with the trade doing most of the buying.

Foreign markets were unfavorable, Liverpool coming in worse than due and reporting considerable liquidation in that market, but this had no apparent effect on domestic prices.

The trade continued to digest the government's loan program, but until a more general idea was available on how much cotton will emerge from the loan, few traders attempted to discount the new program.

There was a drop in temperature over most of the belt, accompanied by rains in the central area. The east was dry.

Futures closed steady at net declines of 1-2 points.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Jan. | 12-33 | 12-23 | 12-20 | 12-22 |
| Feb. | 12-26 | 12-30 | 12-21 | 12-27 |
| May | 12-15 | 12-16 | 12-08 | 12-14 |
| July | 12-06 | 12-08 | 12-00 | 12-04 |
| Oct. | 11-72 | 11-72 | 11-65 | 11-70 |
| Dec. | 11-70 | 11-70 | 11-59 | 11-77 |

Liverpool
Liverpool, Jan. 5. (P)—Cotton, 5,000 bales, American nil, spot moderate business done; prices two points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7-80; good middling 7-50; strict middling 7-20; middling 7-05; strict low middling 6-80; low middling 6-50; strict good ordinary 6-30; good ordinary 5-97. Futures closed steady, Jan. 6-77; Feb. 6-70; May 6-77; July 6-71; Oct. 6-62; Dec. 6-42.

PRODUCE

Chicago, Jan. 5. (P)—Poultry, live, 47 trucks, steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs. up 19 1/2; less than 4 1/2 lbs. 18 1/2; Leghorn hens 14; springs, Plymouth and White Rock 17; broilers, White Rock 18, Plymouth Rock 19; Leghorn chickens 12; roasters 12; Leghorn roasters 11; turkeys, hens 16 1/2; young toms 14, No. 2 turkeys 10; ducks, white 4 1/2 lbs. up 17, northern geese 15, southern geese 12.

Baiter, 7-531. Firm; creamery, specials (93 score) 34 1/2-35; extras (92) 34; extra firsts (90-91) 33 1/2-34; firsts (88-89) 32 1/2-33 1/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 34.

Eggs, 9-346, weak; extra firsts cars and local 27 1/2; fresh graded firsts cars and local 27; current receipts 26; refrigerator standards 24 1/2; refrigerator firsts 24.

POTATOES

Potatoes
Chicago, Jan. 5. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 42 on track 276; total U. S. shipments, 547; firm; slightly stronger tendency; supplies moderate, demand fairly good; sack-per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth, Jan. 5. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,700 including 300 direct; market steady with Monday's average; top 10-00 paid by shipper; packer top 9-90; good to choice 180-200 lb. averages 9-80-10-00; good underweights averaging 150-175 lb. 9-00-75; medium to good butcher pigs 7-00-8-25.

Cattle 3,000; calves 2,000; market about steady in most classes cattle and calves; general quality rather ordinary; fed steers scarce, most grassers eligible to sell under 6-75; good to choice long yearlings held above 9-50; beef cows 3-50-4-50; bulls 5-00 down; bulk killing classes 4-00-5-00.

Sheep 800, receipts mostly lambs selling steady; better grades woolled fat lambs 8-00-50; shorn fat lambs 7-00; feeder lambs 7-00 down.

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Jan. 5. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,400; calves 800; active, load good 9-00-12 lb. fed steers 9-35; part load medium to good light steers 8-40; several loads at 8-25; most butcher cows 4-00-5-00; bulls 4-50-5-25; good to choice weighty slaughter calves, 7-00-35.

Hogs 1,000, including 130 direct; uneven; mostly 10 lower; few early sales steady; small killers moving up to 10-25; practical top 10-00 to packers.

Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 5. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 23,000, including 7,000 direct; top 10-00; bulk good and choice 180-270 lb. 10-35-50; well-finished 150-175 lb. largely 10-25-40; best tops 10-00.

Cattle 9,000, calves 2,000; general killing quality plain suggesting little above 12-00; top 14-40 paid for 1,022 lb. yearlings; best weighty steers 12-25; bulls steady but not heavy at 6-75 down; vealers 12-00-13-00 on shipper account but light kinds easy at 11-00 downward.

Sheep 9,000; bids and sales good to choice natives and fed westerns upward to 10-00 and 10-10; now asking 10-25-35 and better; native ewes 4-25-5-25.

BLUSHING GRAPEFRUIT IS EXAMINED BY EXPERTS

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 5. (P)—A new variety of grapefruit that blushes was examined by agricultural experts here Tuesday.

Known as the "Red Blush" the new fruit differs from pink grapefruit in that it is seedless and its color shows through the skin.

The bud was obtained from the Rio Grande Valley in Texas and grown by Maurice Reid on the Palms Verdes ranch near here.

LET US FINANCE YOUR 1937 MODEL

LOWEST RATES • CONVENIENT • CONFIDENTIAL
BUILDS FUTURE
BANK CREDIT
FOR YOURSELF

The new models are out. Are you thinking of trading in the old car on a new one? Why not finance the purchase through this bank?

Any responsible, employed citizen of this community may borrow up to two-thirds of the purchase price of a new car. Your trade-in allowance, a small down payment, and the loan from us will enable you to pay cash for your car at a saving.

You can have from 12 to 18 months to repay the loan, on a simple contract, which may include fire, theft, and other insurance, if desired. There are many advantages to this bank financing plan. Let us tell you more about it.

The First State Bank

VERNON, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SPEAKERSHIP RACE NARROWS

MORSE OF HOUSTON MAY NOT ENTER CONTEST; WALKER CONFIDENT

Austin, Jan. 5. (P)—Representative R. Emmett Morse of Houston said Tuesday his present intention was to remain out of the race for Speaker of the House of Representatives at the legislative session convening next Tuesday.

Morse was one of four men whose friends had urged them for the post. The others were Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro, Homer Leonard of Mc-

Allen and Albert G. Walker of Vernon.

Calvert claimed he had pledged backing from far more than a majority of the House members. His supporters predicted Leonard and Walker would withdraw and already were discussing Calvert's likely selections for important committee chairmanships.

Walker insisted, however, he still was very much in the race. He said opponents of Calvert might be able to defeat him by uniting behind one man. Leonard had not yet reached Austin.

In 1868, the Ohio Legislature created a lottery law to raise \$12,000 needed to repair the bank of the Scioto River at Chillicothe.

Chauncey Jones was the first American to make clock cabinets of wood, using that instead of brass.

SORE GUMS-PYORRHEA

Heal your gums and save your teeth. It's simple. Just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. LETO'S is always guaranteed. The Vernon Drug Store.

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
R. B. Sherrill, Jr.
Local Representative

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

Sunny-Sue FROCKS

New 1937 \$1.00 Hooverettes Included

Bring Spring into your kitchen with these bright frocks! Every dress unconditionally guaranteed not to fade. The style details are those usually found in higher priced dresses.....contrasting bindings....organdie frills....pique lapels! The hooverettes have general overlaps so that you can scarcely tell them from a dress.

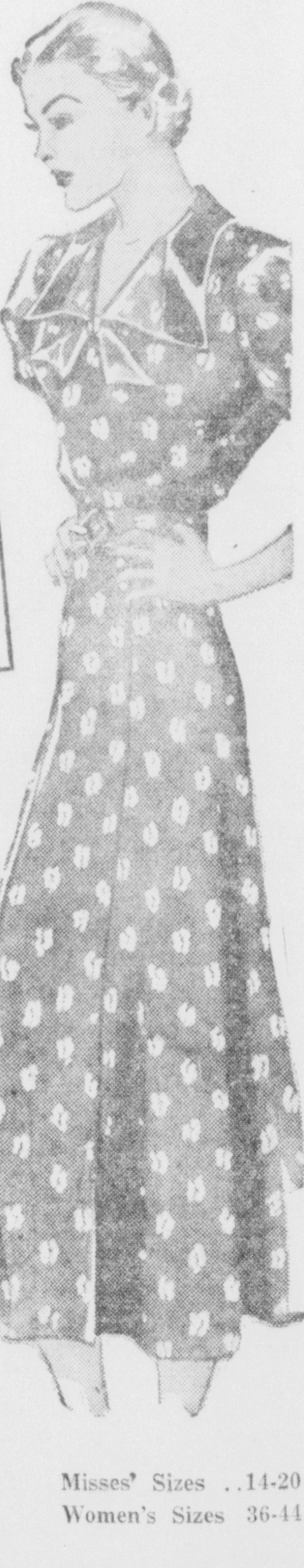
Printed Percale!
Printed Broadcloth!
Solid Colors Too!

Not Dyed!

New Details!

Past Colors!

Ten Different Styles!
A Multitude of Patterns!
Better Come Early!



Misses' Sizes 14-20
Women's Sizes 36-44

Russell's Department Store

MAJESTIC
TODAY ONLY

Two murders solved by an amateur!
A mystery smothered in suspense!
MURDER ON A BRIDLE PATH
RAY BRODERICK James GLEASON

WED. and THURS.
"LOVE ON A BET"
with
GENE RAYMOND
WENDY BARRIE

VERNON
TODAY

"Get out of town in three days!"
THERE'S NO PLACE HERE FOR A WOMAN LIKE YOU!

VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE
GLADYS GEORGE
ARLINE JUDGE
JOHN HOWARD
DUDLEY BIGGS
HARRY CAREY

Thurs.
Man Who Lived Twice

PICTORIUM
ADMISSION 5c and 15c

tremendous
HUMAN INTEREST
OVERPOWERING
IN DRAMATIC
REALISM
VITAL IN ITS
APPLICATION
TO YOUR LIFE
AND MINE

The PACE THAT KILLS

Here is the thundering answer to the flaming question of the day?
Have you warned your children?

TRUE LIFE STORY OF BOYS AND GIRLS WHO PLAY TOO VIOLENTLY WITH THE JOYS OF LIVING

New—Modern—First Time Here
POSITIVELY NO CHILDREN ADMITTED
UNLESS ACCOMPANIED WITH PARENTS OR GUARDIAN

TODAY ONLY—UNDER YOUR SPELL

ANTI-GAMING ACTION TALKED

HORSE RACE BETTING TO GET AMPLE ATTENTION IN LEGISLATURE

Austin, Jan. 5. (AP)—Much of the heat at the legislative session opening one week hence likely will be centered by proposals affecting gambling or enterprises involving the principle of chance.

Horse race betting is perhaps in its greatest danger since becoming legal in 1933. Repeal of the statute permitting such betting is a Democratic platform demand and will be urged by Gov. Allred. The Chief Executive said he believed repeal sentiment in the Legislature was stronger than two years ago.

Forecasts on the outcome of the controversy varied. Some church organizations have announced they will be active for repeal. Representative J. Doyle Settle of Abilene, one of the legislators already in Austin, predicted it would pass the House but would be defeated in the Senate.

Representative N. Graves of Georgetown, repeal champion in the House in past floor contests, will be ready to throw his influence behind the movement again. Reports, however, were that J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, young second-term, would take the lead this year.

Bookmaking and dog race betting necessarily will be involved in the horse race controversy. Settle echoed the views of many House members when he said he believed either dog race betting should remain and be taxed or both horse and dog races should be outlawed. Dog racing has been legal as a result of a Supreme Court decision several weeks ago but the Legislature has not taxed the bets because it did not previously know whether they were permitted by law.

The Legislature may do something about the uncertain status of marble machines and theater bank nights.

FARM TENANCY COMMITTEE GIVEN MASS OF DETAILS

Dallas, Jan. 5. (AP)—President Roosevelt's farm tenancy committee had a mass of information and recommendations Tuesday for use in drafting a program designed to aid the nation's tenant farmer.

Tenants, landlords and farm organization leaders voiced almost unanimous support at Monday's hearing of a Government-sponsored plan to promote home ownership by tenants and sharecroppers.

The committee will conduct four other hearings before reporting to President Roosevelt by Feb. 1.

Speakers suggested Government loans at low interest rates, tax relief, crop rotation and other means of soil conservation, education in farm ownership and distribution of land to tenants by some Government agency as possible solutions of the problem.

Judge X. A. Cavanaugh of Canaleo, Mo., a member of the committee, protested that the proposals were too indefinite and warned there was a limit to the burden which could be placed upon the Federal Government.

SAM BAUGH CONSIDERS PHOENIX, ARIZ., BID

Fort Worth, Jan. 5. (AP)—Sam Baugh, T. C. U. quarterback, may become coach of a Phoenix, Ariz., high school next fall.

The "sweet slinger" Monday night received a wire from Phoenix officials asking him to visit that city. Baugh indicated he would make the trip as soon as possible. Right now he's busy with basketball and his books.

What terms were offered or will be offered the Pro ace were not revealed. It is expected, however, he is interested in the proposition.

Age of Realism.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 5. (AP)—Frank Devoti, 11, climbed an apple tree, tied a rope to a limb, put a noose around his neck and shouted to a chum: "This is how the cowboys hang cattle thieves." Then he jumped. His feet barely touched the ground. Reviving him half an hour later with an inhalator, doctors reported his neck "a little stretched, but none the worse."

American transport planes are to be used on new air routes in China.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on our money back guarantee. Cockerell Drug Store.

Home Cooked Foods

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Our Specialty—Plate Lunches and That Good Coffee

The Royal Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Riedel, Owners
Northeast Corner of Square

SHIP VIA TRUCK

Courtesy - Service
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Daily

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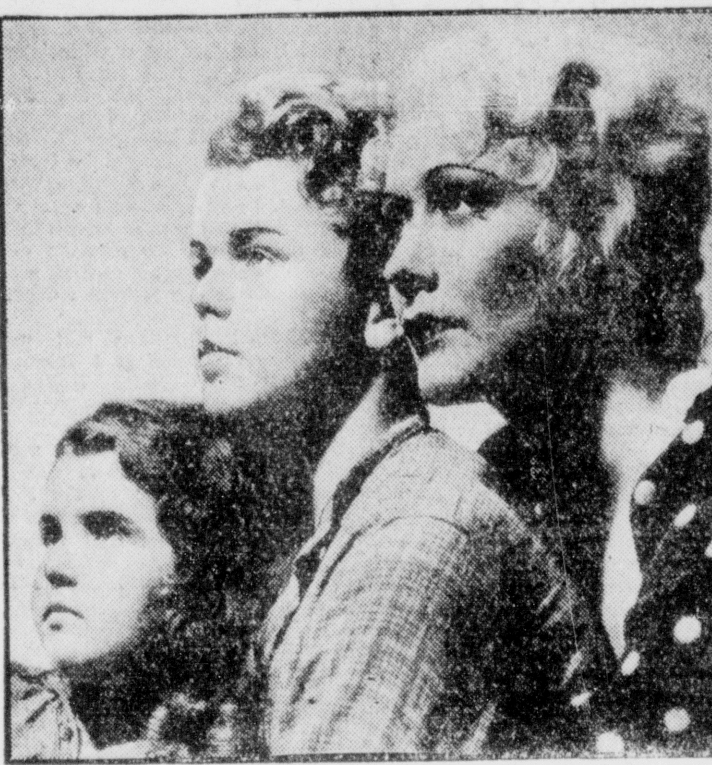
SPROLES

Phone 143
—ALSO—
Package Car Service

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J. W. FRAZIER, Agent

Dramatic Story Offered At Vernon



Gladys George is starred in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" which opens a two-day engagement at the Vernon Theater Tuesday. Featured in the picture are Arline Judge and John Howard. The movie deals with the dramatic story of a woman who accepts a prison term rather than reveal her past to two orphan children, reared as her own.

DAILY CRUDE RUNS LOWER

TEXAS PRODUCTION FOR WEEK SHOWS GAIN OF 11,489 BARRELS

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 5. (AP)—A decrease of 11,104 barrels daily in the National production of crude oil brought the total daily production to 3,114,500 barrels for the week ending Jan. 2. The Oil and Gas Journal reported Tuesday.

Oklahoma production decreased 15,700 barrels daily to 579,900. East Texas was up 189 barrels daily to 451,100 and the total State of Texas increased 11,489 barrels daily to 1,228,388.

Louisiana's production rose 1,875 barrels daily to 242,210. California was up 3,000 barrels to 583,000 and Kansas production declined 10,300 barrels daily to 165,850.

STALEY BUILDING SALE CALLED IN WICHITA FALLS

Wichita Falls, Jan. 5.—The Staley building was to be sold Tuesday to the highest bidder who appeared on the courthouse steps in Wichita Falls between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., according to E. T. Duff, trustee for the sale. It will be one of the largest single sales of real estate in the history of Wichita Falls, and will be conducted, stated Mr. Duff, in no different manner than the sale of a small house under similar circumstances.

The building was ordered sold to the highest bidder by Judge W. H. Atwell in a recent session of the United States District Court. Action was brought by the St. Louis Trust Company which held securities against the building amounting to \$536,246.59. The building was owned by the J. I. Staley interests.

RAIL BOARD HEARING ON PRORATION FIXED JAN. 20

Austin, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Railroad Commission will hold its regular monthly oil and gas proration hearing Jan. 20 and receive evidence on which to base allowances for February.

In calling the hearing, the Commission also instructed purchasers of oil to submit nominations as to their needs for the next six months. The instruction was in line with a policy adopted several months ago to enable producers and buyers better to estimate market requirements. The basic allowance for the State on Jan. 1 was 1,248,907 barrels, and has increased slightly since due to completions and adjustments. The allowable was about 73,000 barrels more than the Federal Bureau of Mines recommended.

GALVESTON JUDGE PAID TRIBUTE BY ATTORNEYS

Houston, Jan. 5. (AP)—Judge C. E. Lane had a glowing tribute from members of the bar Tuesday after his retirement from the Civil Court of Appeals bench he had occupied at Galveston for 22 years.

Judge Lane was honored Monday night at a banquet attended by members of the Supreme Court and attorneys of the 20 counties in this district.

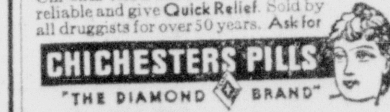
Judge Lane's successor, Judge T. H. Cody, was among speakers paying tribute to the retiring jurist.

Not Edible.

Chicago, Jan. 5. (AP)—A wandering tree pie will wander into the Chicago Zoological Park soon. For all its name, the wandering tree pie is just a bird. It looks something like a magpie, said zoo officials and will be among several new residents at the park.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, expensiveness of similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for



Chichester's Pills
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

E. L. WITTY

All Kinds of Insurance in Old Line Companies

Phone 409

Rayburn Pledges Full Cooperation With Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Representative Sam Rayburn, chosen floor leader of the unprecedented Democratic majority in the House, pledged 100 per cent cooperation Tuesday with President Roosevelt's legislative program.

The stocky, bald lawyer-cattleman, who will be 53 years old Wednesday, won the post late Monday after a tense race with Representative John J. O'Connor, whose New York district contains Tammany Hall.

Rayburn, starting his twenty-fifth year in Congress, will shepherd the party's 332 members but he said he expected no difficulty.

"All of our Democrats will act just like Democrats," the Texas said. "By that I mean that practically all will go along with the program."

He looked for a fairly long session—about five months.

Only three men have served in the House longer than Rayburn. In recent years he has headed the Interstate Commerce Committee, and in that capacity piloted the security acts and the public utility holding company bill through the House.

He will give up the committee chairmanship to Representative Lea, Democrat, California.

Rayburn defeated O'Connor 184 to 127 at a closed caucus.

LAWYERS ASK EXTENSION OF SEA SAFETY PROGRAM

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 5. (AP)—The American Bar Association's committee on admiralty and maritime laws demanded Tuesday extension of the Federal Government's safety-at-sea program by revision of existing statutes which limit ship owners' liability in case of accidents.

The committee, in a report submitted to the association's house of delegates, which opened a three-day meeting, suggested that ship owners be required to satisfy themselves of the seaworthiness, equipping, manning, and supplying of their ships before the start of each voyage.

"We recommend an amendment of the Federal statutes to provide that if the failure of the owner, before or at the beginning of the voyage to exercise due diligence to make the ship seaworthy x x x causes any loss, destruction or damage as set forth in the revised Federal statutes, limitation of such owner's liability shall be denied," said the report.

ARMY ENGINEER REPORTS NEEDS FOR TEXAS JOBS

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Major General E. M. Markham, Chief of Army Engineers, said Tuesday more than \$10,000,000 could be expended profitably on Texas river and harbor projects in the 1938 fiscal year starting next July 1.

He disclosed also in his annual report that about \$5,400,000 was being spent for new work, maintenance, and miscellaneous purposes during the current fiscal year.

Markham's recommendations for the next year included \$1,500,000 for the Sabine-Neches waterway, \$2,120,000 for the intra-coastal canal, Houston section, \$1,500,000 for the Texas ship channel, and \$3,300,000 for the Possum Kingdom flood control dam in Palo Pinto County on the Brazos.

These were for new work only, a total of \$7,490,000.

For maintenance of existing projects, Markham said \$2,712,000 could be expended profitably.

TWO OIL COMPANIES JOIN IN HIKE OF CRUDE PRICE

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 5. (AP)—Other major oil companies made no announcements as the 17-cent increase in crude oil prices by Continental, Barnsdall and Globe went into effect.

Continental announced its increase a month ago and Barnsdall and Globe met the hike.

Authoritative circles were of two minds regarding the situation. Some felt other major purchasing companies would meet at least a part of the increase, others were of the opinion that there would be continued resistance to the increase.

I. C. C. GIVES RAIL REPORT

CONGRESS HEARS PLANS FOR MEETING NEW PROBLEMS

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission advised Congress Tuesday that imposition of the undistributed profits tax on weak railroads would penalize them for strengthening their finances.

Financially weak companies, the Commission said, "which should use their income to improve their property, fire-fenced debt, and build up a liquid surplus against a day of future trouble will, if they undertake to do so, be subject to a penalty."

Railroads financially strong, the Commission said, "may distribute all their income and thus escape the surtax."

Extension of ICC jurisdiction over a wider field of interstate commerce, including commercial air services, was recommended.

The Commission said that in determining air-mail rates it must consider transport company income from other non-mail services while "control over the rates, fares, charges and practices of the carriers for the transportation of persons and property, other than mail, is withheld from our jurisdiction."

Extension of ICC control to such corporations as fruit express companies, private car lines and certain types of transport holding companies was recommended as a means of strengthening the ICC control over rail carriers.

GERMAN-MADE GUNS USED ON NAZI SHIPS IN SPAIN

Paris, Jan. 5. (AP)—Franco-Spanish border reports said that Basque forces at Bilbao, Spain, had trained big German-made coastal guns on Nazi warships in the Bay of Biscay. The guns, taken from Fort Gaudalope in the Basque flight from Irun and San Sebastian early in the Spanish conflict, were made in Germany before the World War.

British officials were advised by the Basques that long-range coastal guns were being uncovered on the Bilbao shore of the bay.

In Paris, sources close to the Foreign Office predicted Franco-British representations might be made in Berlin to halt what was called "an undeclared war" between the Reich and the Basques.

LIVESTOCK WARNINGS FOR PANHANDLE REGION GIVEN

Dallas, Jan. 5. (AP)—The United States Weather Bureau Tuesday issued livestock warnings for the Texas Panhandle.

The Bureau's shippers' forecast warned against a hard freeze with temperatures descending probably to between 6 and 16 degrees Wednesday night.

Dr. J. L. Cline, meteorologist in charge, said he expected a hard freeze to extend some distance south of here.

I. C. C. ASKS CONGRESS TO END TIME CONFUSION

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—It's time, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported Tuesday, to do something about the time.

"Confusion, inconvenience, irritation and in some cases danger," have resulted from community changes in standard time, the ICC said as it asked Congress to "amend the standard time act so that it will completely effectuate the purpose announced by its terms; namely, to establish the standard time of the United States."

OIL FIELD BRIEFS

Rock Crossing.
Phillips, Ranch No. 51, Waggoner, section 44, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is rigging up rotary equipment to deepen to 3,000 feet.

Phillips, Ranch No. 133, Waggoner, section 47, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, pumped 30 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Grayback.
Stanley and Wynne, No. R-5, Waggoner, section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is cleaning out to 2,400 feet, using spudder equipment.

H. W. Roberts, No. A-5, Waggoner, section 40, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, pumped 8 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

Red Pasture.
W. T. Waggoner Estate, No. CC-3, section 5, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is drilling at 750 feet using spudder equipment.

Baker and Camp, No. B-16, Waggoner, Purnell survey, is drilling in sand at 1,800 feet with a small showing of oil.

South Vernon.
Lawson and Leavell, No. A-10, Waggoner, section 109, block 14, H. & T. C. R. survey, is pumping on spudder equipment, no test.

King Oil Company, No. N-5, Waggoner, section 104, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is underreaming to 1,350 feet in shale.

Electra District.
W. T. Waggoner Estate, No. X-8, section 2, S. & M. survey, treated line from 1,957 to 1,968 feet with acid and is waiting on the reaction.

W. T. Waggoner Estate, No. AA-13, section 145, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is drilling at 1,800 feet, using rotary equipment.

Wildcats.
Bathke Oil Company, No. 1, section 33, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is drilling at 1,980 feet in shale.

The Virgin Islands in the West Indies were bought by the United States from Denmark in 1917.

Drawn Into Auto Labor Dispute



Major figures in labor trouble which threatened to "tie up" 211,000 employees in General Motors Corporation plants in Detroit Alfred P. Sloan, top photo, president of the corporation, and William S. Knudsen, lower photo, executive vice president. The United Automobile Workers' Union, seeking collective bargaining rights, sought conferences with Sloan and Knudsen, but was told to take up the problem directly with local plant managers.

HERE, THERE AND YONDER

Changes in Address.
The following changes in address were reported to the City Water Department during the past week: Mrs. S. B. Capps, 1319 Mesquite to 1616 Olive; Oscar Burke, 1415 Nabers to 1423 Nabers; H. D. Hite, 2923 Pearl to 1079 Paradise; Marvin Humphrey, 1005 Paradise to 1929 Pearl; Massie Coffee Grocery, 1324 Main to 1826 Pease; R. M. Garrison, 2303 Beaver to 2329 Paradise; Fred Schuette, 2725 Texas to 1912 Eagle; John Kretschmer, 1914 Texas to 1818 Dawson.

Moving In.
New addresses listed at the City Water Department during the past week were as follows: Frank McNabb, 1119 Bowie; Vernon Finance Company, 1609 Fanning; Leonard Smith, 3306 Wilbarger; Glenn Hafer, 2330 Tolar; M. L. Moody, 1930 Lexington; C. S. Thompson, 1415 Nabers; Mrs. Joe Lovelace, 2725 Antelope; A. L. Frieh, 3101 Indian; E. J. Turner, 2105 Blumark; W. C. Andrews, 1228 Wilbarger; E. Bourland, 2605 London; A. C. Collins, 3030 South Main.

Crocodile Diplomat.
New York, Jan. 5. (AP)—Miss Eva Wey, who claims to be a former San Francisco resident and a United States citizen, wants to come back from the sandspit village of Beira, Portuguese East Africa, where she has lived 21 years. So she sent a five foot crocodile, Jack, to the New Staten Island zoo in the hope of interesting the State Department in her case. The radio operator of the S. S. City of New York, who chaperoned Jack across the Atlantic, said Miss Wey's passport and other identification papers were destroyed by a fire in 1929.

HACKER MACHINE SHOP MOVES TO NEW LOCATION
L. A. Hacker has announced the removal of his machine shop to the recently completed Tom Young Station No. 2 on East Wilbarger Street. The Hacker Machine Shop was located for many years at 1817 Dawson Street. Welding and all kinds of machine service are handled in the well-equipped shop.

ALLRED SAYS SOUTH TEXAN TO GET HIGHWAY POST
Austin, Jan. 5. (AP)—Governor Allred reiterated he intended to name a South Texan to the Highway Commission vacancy occurring Feb. 15 through expiration of the term of E. K. Martin of San Antonio. "I think it's been pretty generally understood all along that someone from South Texas would be appointed."

California registered 30,122 criminal offenses in the State for the first 11 months of 1936 against 28,710 in the same 1935 period.

Fish meal, used for fattening cattle and also to fertilize crops, is made from the pilchard, or California sardine, which is found in large numbers in Pacific waters.

The average automobile consumes approximately 601 gallons of gasoline a year.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE

DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY ONLY

Group Men's Dress Shirts

A group of men's 79c and 1.00 dress shirts, solid colors and fancies, some are soiled and shopworn, others are in good condition but have been here too long—here's your chance at a real bargain for they're selling Dollar Day for—

two for.....

Group Men's DRESS TROUSERS

One lot of men's tweed and solid dress trousers, of heavy Sanforized cotton and woolsens, mostly small sizes, ideal for boys' school wear. Regular 1.69 and 1.98 sellers for only..

Men's \$1.49 Wool Shirts

Men's heavy gray wool shirts, full cut, two large pockets, just the thing for hunters and outdoor workers, regular 1.49 sellers for only

Group Women's and Children's SHOES

Closing out several numbers in women's and children's Winter shoes, a good variety of styles, sizes and colors—

YOUR CHOICE

Big Savings

Group 79c and 98c Bedroom Curtains

Light and dark colors in flowered scrim and net bedroom curtains, frilled and ruffled, 42 inch by 2 1/4 yards. Special,

two for.....

Group Women's 1.98 and 2.98 SUEDE BAGS

1.00

RAYON BEDSPREADS

Rose, green, blue and orchid. Special

1.00

Discontinued numbers 1.65 and 1.98, EAGLE SHIRTS

1.00

BOY'S 98c SWEATERS

Coat and slip-over style. TWO FOR

1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

Broadcloth shorts and swiss ribbed undershirts, 6 for

1.00

15c and 25c SCRIM

Floral and solid color in heavy and light weight curtain scrim, values from 15c to 25c per yard—Dollar Day—

10 Yards for

36 Inch 19c to 29c CRETONNES

Floral and modernistic designs in light and dark color cretonnes, closing out a group of good quality, but short lots, 10 to 15 yards to a piece, buy it in any amount for only—

7 Yards for

4 Bolts, 98c WOOLENS

Wool crepes and coatings, short lots, but a real buy, 54 inches wide—Regular 98c sellers.

3 Yards for

BONES FOUND ON ALAMO JOB

GRAVE IS UNCOVERED AT REAR OF HISTORIC TEXAS CHAPEL

San Antonio, Jan. 5. (AP)—Crumbly bones of what was believed to be three martyrs who fell in defense of Texas liberty during the siege of the Alamo a hundred years ago were unearthed Tuesday morning by laborers doing rehabilitation work in the rear part of the historic chapel.

So historically significant was the discovery that a meeting of the Alamo committee of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas was immediately called for noon to decide what disposition would be made of the remains.

The relics, consisting of a hip joint, several arms and leg bones, and parts of three skulls, were discovered after a stake being driven into the ground in the chapel where workmen were laying a flagstone floor suddenly sank as if into a cavity.

During the workmen found what apparently had been a grave. The bones were taken by Miss Ruth Small, daughter of Mrs. Leita Small, custodian of the shrine.

Mrs. Small's conclusion that the bones are those of heroes of the siege of the Alamo in 1836 is based on the fact that not all of the bodies of the fallen Texans were burned after the battle. Apparently, she concluded, some were found later buried beneath the debris in the chapel and interred on the spot.

Mrs. Small declared she was certain the bones were not those of the monks and other members of the clergy attached to the mission. The bodies of clerics were buried in a side room in the front part of the Alamo and these were disinterred and reburied in San Fernando Cathedral after the Alamo site was purchased by the State of Texas.

Another theory was that the bones were those of Texans who fell early in the siege who were hurriedly buried by their companions while the battle still was raging. The grave was the shallow sort which would have been dug under such conditions.

House Robes Fit to Wear in Public



Flattering, comfortable and warm are house coats of soft wool flannel that can go places as well as stay at home. The one at the right has an interesting straight panelled back and a wide sweeping skirt. It is tailored of blazer-striped material in white and two tones of blue, and wraps around the figure. The wide belt is of self material. At left is a more feminine robe in seal blue wool flannel, with exaggerated shoulders and silver buttons at the side closing.

-: Social and Club News :-

MISS LAURA LANE, Editor Phones: Office 171, Residence 836

Society Reviews Work During '36, Plans For 1937

A survey of the accomplishments of 1936 and an outline of goals for 1937 were made Monday at an all-day meeting of the First Methodist Church. The morning session was devoted to a worship period and the afternoon to a business session.

Mrs. W. P. Thomas was in charge of the morning program, with Mrs. Cal C. Wright as the devotional leader. "Personal Service" was Mrs. Wright's theme, and she read selections from Acts 3. "The Bishop's Crusade" was the topic given by Mrs. W. W. Barnes, who explained the crusade as a two-year movement sponsored by the bishops for spiritual recovery and evangelistic advance throughout Methodism.

Pastor Speaks

Mrs. F. A. Caperton spoke on "The Universal Peace Conference," referring to the recent Buenos Aires conference and other more general diplomatic gatherings. Two vocal solos were then given by Mrs. A. E. Hanson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. P. Thomas. Mrs. Harroun sang "Power and Love," (Gounod), and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," (Ambrose).

The morning program was closed with a talk by Rev. W. L. Little on "Spiritual Resources." Rev. Little, the pastor, commented upon the fact that in a busy church life, members often fail to realize the source of power.

Following a prayer by Mrs. A. J. Carpenter, the group adjourned for luncheon served under the direction of Circle 1 members.

Review Past Year

Mrs. Caperton, the president, directed the business session during the afternoon. A number of letters were read by the secretary, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, including one from Deaconess Louisa Houston, who assists in a cooperative home for working girls. The letter was written in appreciation for gifts sent the home by the Vernon society.

Mrs. A. J. Carpenter, local chairman, reported that redecorating and refinishing of the local parsonage was nearing completion, and a report that the financial budget for the past year had been raised was given by Mrs. Marianna Covert, treasurer. The president then directed plans and appointed committees for serving the Junior Chamber of Commerce annual banquet.

Reports Given

The chairman of spiritual life, Mrs. W. H. Grammer, Sr., discussed organization of a spiritual life group, with Mrs. W. L. Little as her assistant. Social service work during 1936 was reviewed by Mrs. W. E. Hardin, and Mrs. M. G. Potter, study chairman, announced that the first month of the new year will be devoted to Bible study. Mrs. W. L. Little conducted the afternoon devotional from Ephesians 2, emphasizing the thought that God has a plan for every life.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames F. A. Caperton, E. P. Williams, H. E. Rogers, Robert Cole, A. L. Borchardt, Lela Albright, J. N. Johnson, J. W. Laxton, D. H. Henry, C. W. Andrews, J. L. Eggleston, L. E. McCurdy, John Brown, Everett Westbrook, T. R. Pennington, W. P. Thomas, A. J. Carpenter, W. F. Martin, Dee Norwood, W. C. Pitts, O. R. Key, B. F. Owens, W. H. Grammer, Sr., H. W. Norwood, Ray Swin, W. L. Little, C. H. McGaha, Walter Hofmann, Cal C. Wright, W. W. Barnes, A. E. Harroun, L. D. Treadwell, Misses Robbie Castleberry and Marianna Covert, and Rev. W. L. Little.

FAMILY OF FOUR MISSIONARIES IS AUXILIARY TOPIC

The Worth family of four missionaries was the subject for study at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Federated Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Elliott gave a brief biography of the head of the family, Dr. George C. Worth, a medical missionary to China for more than 40 years, who has been instrumental in training a great many young Chinese to be doctors. The oldest son, William Worth, a native of China, went to Africa, where he carries on his activities as both a missionary and an agriculturalist. In the latter capacity he has taught improved methods of land use, food conservation, and proper nourishment. Mrs. Howard Reger discussed the life of this son.

Charles Worth, the second son, was discussed by Mrs. John Minarik, who told of the missionary work in China of this man and his wife, Miss Ruth Worth, the youngest, returned to China in 1932, after being educated to become a technician in her father's hospital. Mrs. F. B. Elliott gave this topic.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. W. T. Elliott presided. Plans were made for a cup towel shower for the church kitchen on Jan. 18. The devotional for the afternoon was given by Mrs. A. C. Smith. Her topic was "A Challenge for the New Year," and she led in prayer at its close. About 15 members were present for the meeting.

Southwest Club Carries On Three Major Activities

Three major enterprises in addition to the regular club demonstrations were carried on in 1936 by the Southwest Home Demonstration Club under the leadership of Mrs. Grady Price.

Assist Community

The most extensive of these was a Christmas project for needy children of the community. Members of the club met each fifth Monday of the year in all-day session to renovate old toys and make new ones for distribution at Christmas time.

Christmas bags were filled with fruits, nuts, and candies, and 58 of them were delivered to homes by a committee from the club. Sixty toys were also given away to families of the community.

A birthday offering was taken to supplement funds for the gifts.

The club also contributed floral offerings when there were deaths in the community.

Early in the year the members drew names for "capsule friends" and sent them presents on their birthdays, wedding anniversaries, and at Christmas time, when the names were revealed.

Meet Wardrobe Goals

Ten cooperators participated in the wardrobe demonstration and all took part in the county dress contest, making slips and dresses from foundation patterns. Eight improved storage facilities during the year. Miss Leola Box, demonstrator, kept clothing accounts for herself and for the entire family. Her records show that she spent \$85 for her individual wardrobe, while \$250 was spent for the family of four. Only one cooperator kept records on expenditures which totaled \$50.

Mrs. Claude Bildstein is yard demonstrator for the club, and her figures show that one cooperator and one demonstrator met club goals. Six members served supper on the lawn, five planted as many as six roses and 12 chrysanthemums, and one added lawn furniture.

Three cooperators sodded lawns, and 16 native shrubs were planted by the 10 club members. Five shade trees and 20 roses were planted by cooperators, while Mrs. Bildstein planted 15 nursery shrubs, one shade tree, and five roses, with a total expenditure of \$150.

First Baptist W. M. S. Adopts Financial Budget

A financial budget for the new year was adopted Monday afternoon at the regular monthly business session of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. W. S. Martin, president of the organization, directed the meeting.

Quarterly reports were given by standing chairmen, and Mrs. Martin announced the appointment of Mrs. H. F. Harmel as periodicals chairman. A parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Lane, and Mrs. Martin brought the devotional on thoughts for the new year. She read Philippians 3:3-4.

JUNIOR DELPHIANS FURNISH PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CLUB

Members of the Junior Delphian Club will furnish the guest program Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the senior Delphian Club at the home of Mrs. Harry Mason, 2205 Paradise Street. The meeting time is set at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Arch Collins, a member of the Delphian Club and club counselor of the Junior Delphians, will act as director of the program, which will concern art and drama. Persons chosen to take part on the program include Mrs. Keith Berry, James Pace, E. C. LeBus and V. E. Sims.

Those present at the meeting were Miss Grace Freeman and Mesdames Fay E. Eggleston, Roy Stoness, Harry Fletcher, J. W. Sutherland, A. B. Stoness, Roy Wright, J. O. Wright, J. E. Wren, H. F. Harmel, E. A. Vernon, Buford McDougal, H. H. Hargrove, L. A. Wilson, W. A. Lane, W. N. Martin, J. V. Owen, H. D. Hockersmith, Grady Cox, Henry Connor, and L. B. Howard.

JUNIOR HIGH P-T. A. TO HAVE PROGRAM ON SAFETY

"Keeping the Children Safe" will be the program topic at a meeting of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in Room 203 of the school. Mrs. D. E. Yearly will be program leader.

Mrs. B. F. Owens will be in charge of the discussion group meeting at 3:15 o'clock in Room 210. "Money Management in the Home" will be the study subject for this half-hour period.

BASQUES REFUSE TERMS OF NAZI ULTIMATUM

Bayonne, France, Jan. 5. (AP)—Spokesmen for the Basque captors of a German freighter cargo announced late Tuesday the Spanish Government at Valencia already had turned down a 3-day ultimatum from the German cruiser Koenigsberg, demanding release of the sequestered material and of an interned Spanish prisoner.

The spokesman further warned that "very grave" consequences would be the result of additional German interference with Spanish shipping.

Germany's ultimatum, radioed to Valencia, gave the regional Basque regime until 8 a. m. Friday to return the sequestered portion of the cargo of the German freighter Palma and to liberate the unidentified Spaniard taken from the ship before Christmas.

WAGE INCREASE ENDS OKLAHOMA REFINERY STRIKE

Cushing, Okla., Jan. 5. (AP)—A four-day shutdown of the Cushing Refining and Gasoline Company was ended Tuesday as company officials announced a five-cent hourly wage increase had settled all labor disputes between them and their 100 employees.

"The Cushing Refining and Gas Company announces a five-cent per hour increase for all hourly workers," said a joint announcement by Rex Winget, manager of the company, and Morris Daily, representative of the International Oil Field Workers Union.

Mrs. C. A. Kressenberg, Joe Kressenberg, and Mrs. J. Lewis Ross left Monday night for Memphis, Tenn., in response to a message that Mrs. Kressenberg's mother, Mrs. B. F. Lee, is critically ill.

OKLAHOMA HOMESTEAD BILL BECOMES EFFECTIVE

Oklahoma City, Jan. 5. (AP)—The special session of the Sixteenth Legislature adjourned early Tuesday after enacting a \$1,000 homestead tax exemption bill. The bill goes to Gov. Harland.

The regular session opened at noon Tuesday.

The bill vitalizes a constitutional amendment voted in a recent Oklahoma election. The amendment had left to the Legislature the amount of the exemption. It is effective as of Jan. 1, 1937, and applies to homes occupied by citizens of the State.

SIX MEN SCARED AS EXECUTION DAY NEARS

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 5. (AP)—Quiet, and really scared for apparently the first time since they killed a subway coin collector in Brooklyn, six men waited Tuesday in Sing Sing cells for the "last mile" and death in the electric chair Thursday night.

The serves of Theodore Diddone, 31, eldest of the group; Salvatore Santa, 19, the "baby" of the mob; Dominick Zizzo, 27; Eugene Bruno, 23; Sam Kimmell, 22; and Joseph Bolegnia, 24, who actually fired the death shot, quivered as they waited for New York State's largest mass execution in 25 years.

CHINESE GENERAL DEMANDS EXECUTION OF DRUG ADDICTS

Shanghai, Jan. 5. (AP)—Immediate execution of all uncurable narcotic users in China were demanded Tuesday by Feng Yu-Shan, the Republic's "Christian General."

General Feng criticized the Government for "starting something it is not going to finish" in ordering all addicts to "be cured by New Year's or die."

Meanwhile, the fifth day after the deadline passed without the mass executions threatened by authorities.

EXPOSING OFFICIALS AT DALLAS PUSH 1937 PLANS

Dallas, Jan. 5. (AP)—Officials of the Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition discussed plans Tuesday for the chartering of a plane which would carry exposition representatives and State Department officials to every South and Central American country seeking participation in the 1937 fair.

Exposition officials wired Texas Congressmen in Washington urging introduction of resolutions which would authorize State Department to extend immediately formal invitations for Latin-American participation.

WILBARGER GRAND JURY MAY COMPLETE WORK WEDNESDAY

Indications early Tuesday afternoon were the Wilbarger County grand jury in Forty-sixth District Court would complete its investigations late Wednesday. The grand jurors convened Monday as the January term of six weeks opened.

Non-jury civil cases are to be heard during the week before District Judge W. N. Stokes. Divorces have been granted in the case of Herman J. Joseph vs. Eliza Joseph, and Katy Mae Harris vs. James Harris.

Cold Grips Northwest

Chicago, Jan. 5. (AP)—Winter weather drove the temperature below zero in five Middle Western States Tuesday. The advance of the cold wave from the Northwest brought 37 degrees below zero to Bemidji, Minn., and a combination of intense cold and drifted snows caused some schools to close. It was 18 below zero in Northern Wisconsin, after a light snow. Zero temperatures were predicted for the State generally, with Milwaukee recording eight above.

Spears Promoted

Dallas, Jan. 5. (AP)—George T. Spears, Jr., of Wichita Falls was installed Tuesday as Dallas District Supervisor of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, succeeding J. R. (Bob) Mallory, who has been supervisor here since the office opened.

Herman Still, Jr., has returned to the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, Mo., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Still.

Social Calendar

Wednesday.

Choral practice of the Musicians' Club will be held at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harry Mason will be hostess to members of the Delphian Club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 2205 Paradise Street. Mrs. Arch Collins will be director of a program presented by several members of the Junior Delphian Club.

The Postal Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Buford McDougal, 2328 Mesquite Street.

The regular monthly social meeting of the Winsome Class will be held in the basement of the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mesdames Grady Crawford, B. D. Barker, J. Gaston, and M. O. Henry will be hostesses for the occasion.

Thursday

The City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the courthouse office of Mrs. Ruby Ripper-ton, County Health Nurse. Mrs. Frank Massie will present life membership to a member of the council at the meeting.

A covered-dish luncheon will be given by members of the Althean Class in the basement of the First Baptist Church Thursday at 1 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in Room 203 of the Junior High building. It will be preceded by the discussion group at 2:15 in Room 210.

Friday

Mrs. Cal C. Wright, 2331 Wilbarger, will be hostess to members of the Susannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The occasion will be the regular monthly social and business meeting of the class.

Members of the Child Training Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Lowke, 2026 Pine Street, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

A program on "Drama" will be given Friday at a meeting of the Home Science Club at 3 o'clock at the Yamparika Club House. Mrs. Roscoe Rainwater will be program leader for the afternoon and Mrs. S. C. Hogsett will be hostess.

The regular monthly luncheon and business session of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will be held Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Castleberry, 2129 Beaver Street. Mrs. Fred Holley and Mrs. Fay E. Eggleston will be assistant hostesses.

Family Reunion Held At South Vernon Home

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cox of South Vernon. A turkey dinner was served at the noon hour by the hostess.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Pearcey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pearcey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pearcey and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson and son, and T. P. Reed, all of South Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pearcey and son of Kilgore; Earl Pearcey and Alton Mathus of Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth of the Doans community.

Record classified ads get results.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances... use **VICKS VapoRub**

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Start the New Year Right—Have Your Dollars Buy More.

DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY, First Dollar Day of 1937 will be a Red-Letter Day for You if You get Your share of These

RED HOT DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

| | |
|--|---|
| Large Size Turkish Towels, Dollar Day 1.00 | Men's dress shirts all 98c values, Dollar day only 2 for 1.00 |
| 2000 yds. printed broad-cloth regular 19c value, Dollar Day 1.00 | Boys' Junior Longies, sizes 4 to 12, \$1.49 values, Dollar Day only, choice ... 1.00 |
| Unbleached cotton batts, Dollar Day only 1.00 | Men's rayon dress sox, Dollar Day 12 pairs 1.00 |
| Ladies' cotton ribbed hose 10 pairs 1.00 | Boys' Sweaters, all wool worsted, Dollar Day, 2 for 1.00 |
| 54-inch Wool Knit Dollar Day only 1.00 | Men's vat-dye Khaki Pants or Shirts Dollar Day 1.00 |
| Ladies Printed Dresses 2 for \$1 | |
| Guaranteed fast colors—New Spring Styles—Dollar Day | |
| Men's Sweaters, all wool worsted \$1.98 values—Dollar Day 1.00 | Men's Overalls, blue or liberty stripe, size 36 to 42, Dollar Day only, 2 for 1.00 |
| Ladies' and misses' brush wool twin set Sweaters, \$1.98 values 1.00 | Ladies' novelty Slippers to close out Choice 1.00 |
| Ladies' Blouses, pure-linen, all silk, \$1.98 values Dollar Day Special 1.00 | Dark Color robe Blankets, single 2 for 1.00 |
| Ladies' white Kid Gloves \$1.98 values, Dollar day, 2 pr. 1.00 | |

5000 Yards of Spring Dress Goods

36-inches wide, Blister sheet, dotted Swiss, novelty weave Cotton, Shantung, Suiting, printed and plain, pastel shades, Dollar Day Only—

4 yards \$1

36-inch Prints and solid color broadcloth 12 yards 1.00

36-inch Suiting and wool knit Jersey — Special, Dollar Day 5 yards 1.00

16 Inch Toweling, 20 yards \$1.00

Foreman's

"FOREMOST FOR VALUES"

BABY CHICKS

CUSTOM HATCHING BUY DONGES CHICKS

Rapid growing husky chicks hatched in our \$2,000 (Eighty-Two Thousand) egg capacity Smith Incubator—with 25 years of experience in hatching chicks means Greater Profits to you.

THE VERNON CHICK HATCHERY

Just Across the Street North of Post Office.

P. S.—We have purchased Mr. L. P. Kramer line of bulk and package bird seed and remedies.

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CUSTOM HATCHING BUY DONGES CHICKS

Rapid growing husky chicks hatched in our \$2,000 (Eighty-Two Thousand) egg capacity Smith Incubator—with 25 years of experience in hatching chicks means Greater Profits to you.

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INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

.....Engraved or Printed Reasonable Prices Quick Service

The Vernon Daily Record

LIONS MEET CARDS TODAY

PRACTICE GAME ARRANGED AS FINAL WORKOUT FOR ELECTRA INVASION

A scrimmage Tuesday afternoon with the Oklahoma High School Cardinals was scheduled as the final practice session for the Vernon Lions before their basketball game Wednesday night with the Electra Tigers at Electra. The Lions have defeated the Cardinals in two previous practice games by scores of 32 to 24 and 21 to 15.

Coach Will Gilmore put the Lions through a long workout Monday afternoon, spending time on both offensive and defensive formations. Although inexperienced, the Lions showed much improvement over pre-holiday form.

"Jiggs" Childress, Marvin Chenault, Richard Nixon, Mark Belev, and Charley Smith worked as a first string five Monday, displaying flashes of smoothly clicking basketball efficiency.

DI MAGGIO MAPS STRATEGY AT PLATE NEXT SEASON

San Francisco, Jan. 5. (AP)—Joe Di Maggio, the San Francisco fisherman's son who as a rookie helped the New York Yankees win the 1936 pennant, decided Tuesday that this year opposing pitchers "aren't going to make me bite on bad balls like they did last year."

"Get 'em over the plate for me this year," challenged the young outfielder whose rapid rise from the San Francisco Seals club in the Pacific Coast League to the big time has left him the idol of young Italians in San Francisco's "North Beach" district.

"I'm through swinging at bad balls," he said. "I'm going to wait 'em out this year. I was just a bit too anxious last year. I felt I had to swing at everything I could reach."

He hit in the neighborhood of .345 his first year in the majors.

"NAME" PLAYERS FACE TEST IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 5. (AP)—The going became a little harder for the "name" players Tuesday in the second round of the fifth annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament but none seemed in great danger of elimination.

Frankie Parker brought his No. 2 national rating and No. 2 seeding prestige into action against Jack Kirkham of New Britain, Conn.

Charlie Harris of Palm Beach, the 1935 winner, met young George Pero of Miami, while Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, seeded sixth, was due to meet James Waters of Miami.

A Virgin Islands corporation, backed by U. S. Government funds, manufactures rum, bay rum and sugar.

Easy Payments can be quickly and easily arranged on Tires, Batteries, Car Heaters, Auto Radios, Bicycles, Radios

Western Auto Associate Store

1515 N. Main Vernon, Texas

RAY MANGRUM WINS OVER MANERO AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Jan. 5. (AP)—Ray Mangrum defeated Tony Manero, the National Open champion, in an 18-hole playoff Monday for the top money in the Miami Open golf tournament, shooting a par 70 to Manero's 73.

Manero had been one up at the turn but the 26-year-old Dayton professional came home in a blazing 33, two under par, that was worth the \$500 first prize. Manero received second money of \$400 and they split the gallery fees.

The two tied at 277 Sunday at the end of the regulation 72 holes of the three-day tournament.

HORTON SMITH WORKS OUT POINT SYSTEM

Chicago, Jan. 5. (AP)—Horton Smith, top ranking Chicago golf professional, has worked out a point system by which he would select the 1937 Ryder Cup team that invades England next summer.

Horton would award points for events won, with the winners of the National Open and Professional Golfers Association championship getting 100 points, and other finishers given proportionate ratings. Smith said he hoped to have his plan approved by the P. G. A.

BOWL CRITICS GET ANSWER

PROMOTERS GO AHEAD ON PLANS FOR GAMES FOR JAN. 1, 1938

New York, Jan. 5. (AP)—The official frown of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has had little effect upon the officials who conduct the numerous New Year's day "howl" contests.

The association adopted at its meeting last week a report by Z. G. Cleveland of Indiana University, which maintained that post-season games have no part in athletic programs "because they serve no sound educational ends, and such promotions merely trade upon intercollegiate football for commercial purposes."

Commenting on this report Tuesday, officials of the sponsoring committees and the colleges which shared in the gate receipts paid in by some 200,000 spectators for last Friday's six contests, agreed it would not change their plans.

W. Keith Phillips, chairman of the Orange Bowl Committee in Miami, said:

"The growing popularity of various bowl games shows what the people think of them, and, after all, the people should decide. The N. C. A. A.'s action will have no effect whatsoever on next year's games."

Warren V. Miller, member of the committee sponsoring the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, commented, "the officials talk one way, but the conferences are run by the athletic departments of the colleges."

Man Kills Wife, Self.

Enid, Okla., Jan. 5. (AP)—Andrew McCrite, 23, young Major County farmer living near Ringwood, who shot and killed his young wife, Violet McCrite, 18, in an Enid apartment Sunday night, was found dead in a nearby garage Monday with a pistol wound in his head. County officials said he had shot himself with the pistol he used to kill his wife.

Record classified ads get results.

Take the Hazards out of WINTER DRIVING



Winter will soon be here with deep mud and snow drifts. They will mean nothing to you, however, if your car is equipped with Seiberling Mud and Snow tires—the only "two-way" mud and snow tire on the market. There is a tire that gives traction forward and backward—is self-cleansing—is quieter and thumpless on dry pavement, yet gives long, economical wear the year round.

SEE US TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Tell us what you think your old tires are worth as all your proposition as at all reasonable, we will allow you what you ask as a trade-in on a set of new Seiberling Mud and Snow tires.

SEIBERLING MUD AND SNOW TIRE

Robert L. More Tire Co.

Phone 1234

TRENDS NOTED IN FOOTBALL

ATTENDANCE GAINS PLACE COLLEGE GAME AT TOP IN MAJOR SPORTS

By JOHN L. GRIFFITH (President, National Collegiate Athletic Association; Commissioner of Athletics for the Western Conference)

Chicago, Jan. 5. (AP)—At the close of each year it is customary for those who are interested in any sport or group of sports to prophesy that the next year will be better than the year that has just passed.

This is because we all indulge in wishful thinking. It is safe to say, however, that 1936 saw the attendance at college games considerably improved over 1935.

When we think of attendance we usually think of football, so it may be pertinent to call attention to the large crowds, generally sneaking, attending the college football games last season. There is no other game that attracts so many spectators as does college football each Autumn Saturday.

There have been many arguments this year between those who favor the open game and those who believe that runs and bucks constitute fully 80 per cent of offensive football. The majority of teams that might rightfully be named among the 10 best in the country are both the passing and running attack, but most of the coaches employ passes and tricks as a means of making the running attack work.

Football has come of age. We need not expect startling innovations each year in the future. Football coaching technique has been improved, thus making the work of the officials more difficult.

There is no disposition on the part of the colleges to enter the field of professional athletics. A man who insists all college athletes are subsidized is the same man generally who believes all bankers and business men are crooks and there is no honesty in Government.

ICY SLOPES BRAVED BY PARTY TO RESCUE BOY

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 5. (AP)—Thirty-five volunteers braved the icy slopes of the Sierra Madre mountains Monday to rescue Perry Utrick, 17, from a deep ravine into which he fell at noon Sunday, breaking his hip.

He was carried out at dawn, Monday, a half mile of the way over a new trail built by Civilian Conservation Corps workers.

Utrick fell over a 50-foot cliff as he was hiking from Valley Forge to Mount Wilson, by airline two and one half miles south of where he started.

When he fell into Rattlesnake Canyon, his companion, Paul Faust, scrambled down after him but found him too injured to move. Faust built a fire and soon his shouts drew four other young mountain climbers. The boys kept the fire going while Faust made his way to Valley Forge lodge for aid.

M'GRADY AND LEWIS TALK ON AUTO LABOR TROUBLE

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, conferred with John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, for more than an hour Monday on means of settling the labor dispute in the General Motors Corporation's plants.

The United Automobile Workers Union is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. After the conference, McGrady said he had sought to find out what the automobile workers intended to do and "how the Department of Labor could help to arrange an amicable settlement for both sides."

HOUSTON TEAM ENDS REIGN OF DALLAS J. C. C. QUINTET

Houston, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Sig Frucht Ramblers of Houston ended the five-year reign of the Dallas J. C. C. Quintet over Texas Jewish basketball here Sunday. The Houston team defeated the Dallas five, 24 to 21.

Sig Frucht bested Galveston C. Y. J. 29 to 8 in the first round and the Waco A. J. Y. 29 to 19 in the semi-finals. The Dallas quintet beat the Galveston Bethel Jacob Club, 43 to 9, in the opening round and downed Austin Hill, 32 to 21, in the semi-finals.

ONE DEAD, FOUR INJURED IN THREE-WAY CRASH

Tyler, Jan. 5. (AP)—Curtis Barnett of Van died Monday of injuries suffered in a three-way automobile crash on the Tyler-Henderson highway Sunday night.

Physicians said Coy Tunnel of Van, Robert Grupe of Arp, H. C. Cook of Van and L. D. Batson of Dallas, also hurt in the accident, would live.

Tall Story.

Bristol, Va., Jan. 5. (AP)—City Attorney Joe Brown won the tall story contest at a dinner for Bristol officials. Here's his entry: A hunter went out for bear on a bitter cold day and forgot to take any bullets. When he met a bear, beads of perspiration dripped from his brow and turned to ice as they fell. He fired the pellets in his gun, but the heat of the barrel melted them. They turned to ice again as they traveled through the cold air, and penetrated the skull of the bear. There they melted again. The animal died of water on the brain.

Vernon Football Fan Comments on Rose Bowl Game

"Pittsburgh and Washington University's Huskies played an interesting game in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, but for interesting football, the T. C. U.-Arkansas game of this season had it beat a mile," commented Noah H. Meads upon his return Monday afternoon from the annual grid spectacle. His family accompanied him on the trip.

"The fans out there went wild about a few rare-dribble plays so common in Texas college football that they are taken as a matter of course every Saturday of the football season in this state," Mr. Meads said. Summing up Pittsburgh's 21-0 victory, the Vernon fan said the Easterners offset a disadvantage in weight by playing smarter and harder football—featuring perfect timing and blocking, bone-crushing tackles and a line that out-charged the Huskies throughout the game.

"It was particularly interesting to see how a smaller team with smarter players could outplay their heavier opponents," Meads stated. "Pittsburgh had the most powerful and smoothest team I have ever seen in action, but they didn't have anything to equal the passing of Southwest teams," he added.

More interesting than the game, in the opinion of the Meads family, was the color in connection with the crowd of 88,000 people in the Rose Bowl.

GOSSIP TRAILS LEADERS IN MANY FIELDS OF SPORT

New York, Jan. 5. (AP)—What's this about Jimmy Phelan being headed for Ossie Solem's old job at Iowa? (Jimmy's friends say he just can't wait to get back into the Big Ten) . . . Jack Dempsey's new Florida spot . . . Max Schmiedel's exhibition tour opens in Philadelphia the first week in March and will take in 10 Southern cities . . . They say Travis Jackson can't make up his mind whether to manage Jersey City or go to Brooklyn as first lieutenant to Burleigh Grimes . . .

There are touchenings up the Oakland Hills course for this year's open . . . When Prof. Herb Shave, the deacon groundskeeper, gets through with it the layout will measure 7,007 yards as compared with the present length of 6,880. Shave says the rough will not be over six inches for the open and the traps normal . . . Ellsworth Vines gets a vote to trim Fred Perry in the Garden.

Sonja Heintz is an evil in my league . . . Al Schacht estimates he has done his baseball clowning act before 40,000,000 fans . . .

John Henry Lewis is growing so fast he may have to give up his light heavyweight title . . . Ho, hum, here's another bowl game: every New Year's day up in Devil's Lake, N. D., they put on what is known as the "Wash Bowl" hockey game.

SPORT SPARKS

Dallas, Jan. 5. (AP)—As answers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association blast on post-season "howl" games, promoters of Texas' Cotton Bowl battle plan to incorporate and make the 1938 game bigger and better . . . J. Curtis Sanford, youthful all man-sportsman, took it on the chin to get the annual affair started but warns "next year we'll match anything in the Nation."

The outstanding Southwest Conference team will, undoubtedly, get a call for the Cotton Bowl each year, Sanford said . . . Blind ticket sales, before the contesting teams are matched, will start weeks in advance of the game next year.

Samuel Adrian Baugh, the Texas Christian football team, ignored offers of \$250 per game to turn professional footballer . . . At the rate of an average 15 games per season, Sammy passed over some \$3,750 to hope he would get that backfield coaching job at Texas Christian . . . And he will . . . Baugh's No. 45 jersey never, never, will be worn again at T. C. U. reports say . . . It will go to the trophy room.

Squad, keen-eyed Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Christian coach, gets the laurel wreath of the year for guiding a wobbly early season team into a circle of the first five teams of the land at the cloveout . . . His teams, in his three-year reign, have won 25, tied two and lost seven . . . This year they traveled by land and air some two miles against enemy lines.

Columian Weldon Hart of the Austin Statesman pens the best holiday yarn . . . He quotes reliable sources as saying Vernon Hilliard, brilliant young coach who took his Tivy High team of Kerrville to the schoolboy finals against Amarillo, last season gave a dusky lad ten cents to stand by the fence so he could use his shoulders to float over the palings to see the final schoolboy battle at Dallas between Amarillo and Greenville . . . He had a reserved seat on the 50 stripe this year—on Tivy's bench.

The crack Mexico City police polo team, winner of second place in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, will play in the international tournament opening at Reynosa, Mexico, Wednesday . . . Games will be played on Jan. 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 17.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Monday Night. (By The Associated Press) Kansas State 41; Oklahoma 47. Indiana 22; Iowa 24. Northwestern 47; Illinois 38. Purdue 43; Wisconsin 30. DePaul 25; Minnesota 34. Southern Methodist 24; East Texas Teachers 18.

Tulane 33; Alabama 22. Stanford 56; Hamline 26. Loyola 56; Mississippi College 28. New Mexico School of Mines 37; Texas College of Mines 22.

Twelve coats of paint were removed from Walton-on-Thames, England church's 1639 organ.

WINTER NET PLAY SCORED

FRED PERRY SAYS STARS DAMAGE ABILITY IN LONG SEASONS

New York, Jan. 5. (AP)—Fred Perry, who expects to spend most of the Winter playing tennis after cutting himself a large slice of a record "gate" at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, says that too much Winter playing is one of the big troubles with America's Davis Cup teams.

Before going out for a few practice licks against Ellsworth Vines, his opponent in the feature match, the British star pointed to too long a tournament season and lack of team spirit as the principal reasons why the United States has failed to regain the trophy.

"All this Winter tennis may catch up with them in the one big match they want to win," he said. "Donald Budge may find that he would have more reserve had he taken it easier on the off-season. He may pay the penalty against Australia, or it may be against Germany or against England in the challenge round."

"When I played him in the final round at Forest Hills last year Don was over the edge and I knew it and ran him."

The Davis Cup teams, Perry added, "Don't always pull together because they haven't the team spirit. Your players should keep it more in mind that they are playing for their country and not for themselves in the Davis Cup."

Despite the price scale up to \$9.99 for the best seats for the pro battle, a sellout was virtually assured Tuesday with total receipts somewhere above \$50,000. This would be far above the previous American record of \$30,000, established when Bill Tilden played Henri Cochet at the Garden several years ago.

Knowledge of vitamins has reorganized the poultry industry, so that it is now possible to rear chicks at any time of the year on proper diet.

Neutrality Seen As Controversial Issue in Congress

By CHARLES L. McNARY Senator From Oregon and Republican Leader

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—Until the President announces to the Congress his policies and purposes, it will be impossible to predict the attitude of the Republican minority in the approaching session.

No resort will be made to dilatory tactics no measure will be opposed solely upon the ground that it emanates from Democratic sources. However, every legislative proposal will be scrutinized with care and studiously considered.

Doubtless the Republican membership will make a strong effort toward diminution of Government expenditures and a balanced budget.

In my judgment, we will oppose legislation calculated further to continue the present powers of the President to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, unless there is a measure of control by the Senate.

Neutrality will be one of the most controversial and highly important issues of the session. Any proposal to extend broad discretionary powers on the President will be closely analyzed by the minority.

The Republican membership will propose and aggressively support legislation designed to improve the welfare of the country.

BRITISH-ITALIAN ACCORD SEEN IN LOAN TO ITALY

London, Jan. 5. (AP)—Financial quarters view a British loan to help develop Ethiopia and a new Anglo-Italian trade agreement as possible results of the Mediterranean accord.

Publication of the terms of the treaty between Great Britain and Italy and the notes accompanying disclosed Italian guarantees to keep "hands off" Spanish territory at Great Britain's behest.

The pact, which also ended animosities over sanctions against the Italian campaign in Ethiopia, was signed in Rome Saturday.

Informed sources believed the British Government, which previously had frowned on any foreign financing, now was more favorably disposed toward a plan to send money to Italy to permit Italian investors to participate in Italian development of East Africa's resources.

It was believed the loan question would be examined at proposed semi-formal trade talks.

Trade circles said British commerce was eager that Italian interests centered in Ethiopia be prevented from making inroads on Egyptian trade with other parts of Africa.

ETTORE MAKES COMEBACK IN BOUT AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Jan. 5. (AP)—Al Ettore, Philadelphia heavyweight who was knocked out in the fifth round by Joe Louis last September, is back today in the front row of fisticuffs.

The judges were divided on the decision over John Henry Lewis, of Phoenix, Ariz.


Ettore ignored both the betting odds against him Monday night and the battering he took in the early rounds. He started his comeback in the fourth, carried the fight to Lewis again in the seventh, and had most of the 13,000 spectators standing on their seats as he hammered the light heavyweight champion in the tenth.

Ettore weighed 191 1-2 and Lewis 153.

The fight drew a gate estimated at \$30,000.

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PAIR 1

VERNON DAILY RECORD

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R. H. NICHOLS, Editor and Manager

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BRITISH LEADERS FEAR BOOM.

Interest Rates May Be Raised—American Banks Are Burdened With Idle Cash.

A statement issued on behalf of Lloyd's Bank in London contains the warning that the business level in Britain is so near the boom stage as to suggest the early necessity of increasing interest rates as a means of discouraging over-expansion of credit. This announcement is of some significance in this country, because business conditions on this side of the Atlantic are more or less responsive to changes in conditions in other nations.

British business has been struggling back toward normalcy the past few years but by a different process from the one employed in this country. The British balanced their budget through the rather painful process of holding expenditures to a minimum and by increasing taxes to the point where income equaled outgo. Certain phases of artificial stimulation were applied, somewhat similar to some steps taken in this country. The gold standard was abandoned, employment was encouraged through both public and private expenditures, but the main feature of the British recovery program was economy on one hand and higher taxes on the other. Production control as such was avoided.

It is impossible to arrive at definite conclusions as to which particular plan is better through a contrast of the British and American recovery efforts. Britain could not follow our program of spending vast sums for the simple reason that she did not have the margin of credit to permit it. On the other hand there were features of the British plan which our people were not prepared to accept.

A point of considerable interest, however, is to be found in the fact that our recovery has not approached the stage where there seems to be immediate need for placing brakes upon the upward trend. Most American business men are making plans to continue debt reduction. Bank statements indicate all too plainly that our problems is to get capital employed. This suggests the plausibility of the opinion of many business leaders that the pay-up crusade was carried to the extreme.

LEADERSHIP FIGHT CAUSE OF WORRY.

Administration Shivers at Possibility of Congress Resuming Legislative Duties.

As Congressmen John O'Connor and Sam Rayburn conducted their rather heated campaign for the majority floor leadership of the House of Representatives and whispers of a "dark horse" compromise candidate were noised about the Capitol, administration leaders expressed the fear the huge Democratic majority might split into blocs and "be difficult to control." A split of this sort was spoken of in hushed tones—as a sort of national catastrophe.

Chief, probably, among the calamitous happenings which would result should Congress become unruly, would be the momentary retarding of the President's legislative program. The eagerly awaited annual message of the President might fail to place the Congressional audience in the usual hypnotic trance. Congressmen might so far forget themselves as to inquire into the merits of bills—instead of, as seems to have become the custom in the past four years, asking only if they bear the stamp of presidential approval.

A situation such as this would be extremely distasteful to administration leaders. It is probable, however, that a manifestation of unruliness on the part of Democratic Congressmen would avert the passage of ill-considered legislation of which we have had too much already. And, although the President might not be happy at the thought of relinquishing the control over legislative matters he enjoyed during his first term in office, it might be well that Congress once more assume its duties as the legislative branch of our government.

SHOWDOWN PROMISED IN LABOR DISPUTE.

General Motors Plants Selected as Test for Introduction of Syndicalism.

That the country is facing a labor crisis of the first magnitude cannot be doubted in view of the answer of General Motors to the demands of the Industrial Union leaders. General Motors is one of the largest employers of labor in the country. Employees are well paid and have good working conditions.

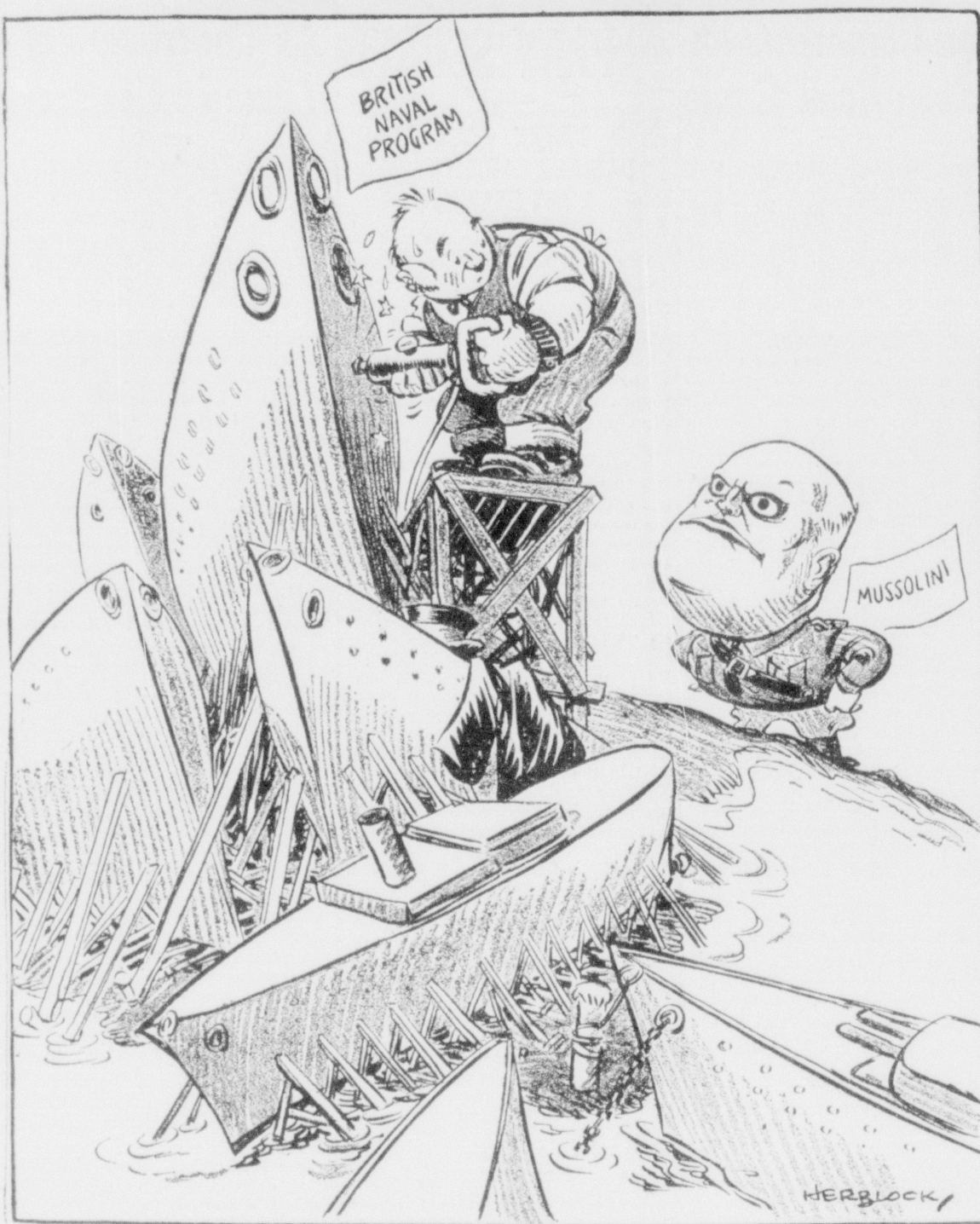
In addition, the employment of many other thousands are involved. Many firms sell supplies or render services to General Motors. Other thousands are employed by dealers. These jobs would be affected by a shutdown of the General Motors plants. So it isn't merely a dispute between a single group of workers and their employers.

On the whole, however, public opinion will support the position of General Motors officials. It isn't a question of unionization or the right of employees to bargain collectively. These are conceded. Neither are wages or working conditions involved. The question is whether General Motors officials and their employees shall adjust their differences or whether those differences will be settled at the dictation of those who wish to substitute European syndicalism for the orderly methods of the American Federation of Labor.

A Michigan lad set fire to his mother's \$1,100, which fits the theory that modern young people think their parents have money to burn.

Canberra, a big Australian city, boasts that no serious crimes have ever been committed there, which, to some, seems a lot of Canberra sauce.

The Face That Launched 100 Shins



TEXAS POLICE WORK PRAISED

PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR PLEADED WITH FIRST YEAR'S RECORD

Austin, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Department of Public Safety, about 16 months old, developed in 1936 into what Col. H. H. Carmichael, director, believes is the beginning of a highly efficient police and safety organization.

Created in August, 1935, by combining the Ranger force and Highway Patrol, and adding identification and intelligence bureaus, the department this year showed to Col. Carmichael's satisfaction a coordination of divisional activities, and cooperation by local police and sheriffs departments that, if properly nurtured, will develop eventually into one of the finest of state police departments.

Col. Carmichael and M. T. Gonzales, chief of the division of intelligence, will spend the early part of 1937 visiting other state police departments with a view to adapting their ideas to the improvement of the Texas department.

The department's activities in 1936 ranged from criminal apprehension to safety education. Division heads say much of its success was due to cooperation of local police and sheriffs, and that the department intends not to stand alone but to offer its services to all law enforcement officers.

Of 225 cases involving scientific investigation either through handwriting or fingerprint in 1936, there were 70 convictions and 150 persons awaited trial Dec. 1. During the year 6,917 persons were identified through department files as having criminal records, including 46 fugitives from justice.

Officers of the various divisions recovered or aided in recovery of 2,936 stolen automobiles, and broke up one theft ring active from Houston in South Texas to Childress in West Texas.

Texas' 160 highway patrolmen covered 4,091,356 miles and spent half a million hours patrolling far-flung highways. Their arrests totaled 21,827, and 16,712 alleged violators were tried.

Patrolmen in keeping with a policy to aid motorists as well as arrest violators, gave assistance to 13,591. They tested 215,000 automobiles and trucks in safety lanes and gave safety talks to more than 125,000 school children in 87 cities.

Records of some convictions obtained through activities of the divisions of intelligence and identification read like fiction. Rangers and patrolmen, often working with local officers, gathered finger prints, small scraps of cloth, and other articles which, under scientific investigation, proved the undoing of criminals.

A bullet taken from the body of a murdered San Antonio bus driver was matched to a pistol officers found had been sold after the fatal shooting by a suspect who was sentenced to death.

An old hat and a piece of cloth eventually led officers to the murderers 18 months after the shooting of an Eastland man.

Col. Carmichael says coordination of Rangers and highway patrolmen in 1936 disproved the contention of some that combining the two forces in one department would not make for effective work.

Gambling Arrests Made.

San Antonio, Jan. 5. (AP)—Sixteen persons were arrested by Texas Rangers here Sunday night as they continued their war on local gambling. The 16 were arrested in the basement of a theater and booked at the county jail for gaming.

Farm, Labor Work To Face Congress, Says Robinson

By JOSEPH T. ROBINSON
Senator from Arkansas, and
Democratic Leader.

Washington, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Seventy-fifth Congress meeting Tuesday is the Sequel-Centennial Congress. Marking the Nation's 150th year, it faces many problems little foreseen by those who founded the Government.

High on the list will be such issues as regulation of hours and wages of workers, improvement of conditions surrounding farm tenants, legislation to protect farmers competing in a highly complex industrial civilization, and appropriations for millions of citizens who cannot find work.

But with economic conditions swiftly improving, and the emergency of depression years past, the necessity for hasty legislation has been removed. Congress can, and should, study these complex problems from every angle and with deliberation.

One paramount issue of the session, and one which calls for thorough inquiry, is determination of America's permanent neutrality policy.

It is to be hoped that business improvement will curtail the need for Government spending. The budget will be balanced as soon as it can be without causing real suffering. I hope that will be within the next two years.

"ARIEL" PUTS CAREER AHEAD OF MARITAL LIFE

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 5. (AP)—Elaine Barrie has chosen between career and husband—and decided "my career comes before anything else." Even before her marriage to John Barrymore who made her his fourth bride.

"While I hope John will be sensible about this thing and will return home, still, it is my career that counts," she said Tuesday.

Sad-eyed but adamant, the 21-year-old New Yorker revealed that she came to Hollywood because of the dream of a great acting career.

"I'm still young and have my whole future ahead of me, but John—well—he and his voice trailed off into a sigh.

"Ariel" maintained polite silence on "Caliban's" filing of two documents in the County Recorder's office. One cancelled his wife's powers of attorney and the other revoked the same authority he had extended to Aaron Sapire, Miss Barrie's attorney.

REVIEW IN AAA TAX CASE IS REFUSED BY COURT

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—A review of litigation challenging the constitutionality of legislation barring recovery of floor stocks taxes paid under the Agriculture Adjustment Act, unless it is proved the assessment was not passed on to consumers, was refused Monday by the Supreme court.

It declined to pass on an appeal filed by Continental Mills, Inc., of Philadelphia, in an effort to recover \$3,169 paid on its stock of cotton yarn on hand Aug. 1, 1933.

The legislation also bars suits for recovery until 18 months after a claim has been filed with the Commission, unless he renders an earlier ruling.

Prowler Chokes Woman.

San Antonio, Jan. 5. (AP)—A prowler broke into the home of Mrs. Marion Buckingham early Monday morning, choked her into unconsciousness and was routed when a roomer was roused by Mrs. Buckingham's screams. A Negro suspect was arrested.

NEW PEACE DISCUSSIONS MARK MARITIME STRIKE

San Francisco, Jan. 5. (AP)—New peace discussions and a nationwide broadcast were scheduled Tuesday in the 63-day maritime strike, which shipping agencies claim has cost the Pacific Coast alone nearly a half billion dollars in lost revenue and wages.

For the first time since the strike began Oct. 29, a conference between the negotiating committee of the International Longshoremen's Union and shipowners was called.

The negotiating group for the American Radio Telegraphists' Association met Monday with employers and discussed two points in dispute. Preferential employment and the operation of a hiring hall were to be considered Tuesday.

The stevedores were the only group of seven striking unions that had not discussed strike issues with employers. Three other unions are deadlocked on key points.

Mayor Angelo Rossi will broadcast (over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company) at 7:30 P. M. the facts of the strike as he sees them.

Rossi said he was speaking "because I believe that the maritime strike situation has become a national issue—in fact, a national emergency."

SAN ANGELO MEN GIVEN APPOINTMENTS BY FCA

Washington, Jan. 5. (AP)—The Farm Credit Administration has announced appointment of two new members of the regional Agricultural Credit Corporation at Houston, Texas.

Officials said Roy C. Vance, vice president of the San Angelo National Bank, and J. Willis Johnson, vice president of the Central National Bank of San Angelo, would replace T. H. Yarbrough and K. D. Oliver of Fort Worth.

The changes followed transfer of the Texas office from Fort Worth to the FCA offices in Houston and the FCA's desire to have San Angelo men at the head of the San Angelo division of the RACC. The transfer was made about six months ago when, the FCA said, business no longer warranted continuation of the Fort Worth organization. It has made no loans for almost two years.

KELLY FIELD STUDENTS MAY FLY TO UNIVERSITIES

San Antonio, Jan. 5. (AP)—Aviation training flights of Kelly Field students may be routed to points in Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana where universities are located, instead of following the usual route touching Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Major Robert D. Knapp, director of flying training at Kelly Field, will leave Tuesday by plane to visit the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala., the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., and Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Such flights to university cities would create among the students in the schools more interest in the Air Corps and would give them the opportunity to see the flights and inspect the planes, it was said.

ENGINE FAILURE BLAMED IN DEATH OF TWO ARMY FLYERS

Rantoul, Ill., Jan. 5. (AP)—Captain Reginald Gillespie and Sergeant Clarence Sudduth, Army flyers, stationed at Chanute Field here, were killed Monday when their plane crashed in a vacant lot of the residential section.

Captain Gillespie's home was listed as Seattle, Wash., and Sergeant Sudduth's as Ridge Farm, Ill.

They were flying from Chicago with the post payroll, officials said. On such a mission, a low altitude is maintained, and engine failure was said to have caused the crash.

Five New Books Are Received at County Library

Five books of special interest to adults have been placed on the shelves of the Wilbarger County Library this week, according to the librarian, Miss Lillian Newton.

Of especial note is "The Voice of Bugle Ann," by McKinley Kantor, the recent choice of the Atlantic Monthly. The New York Times calls it an extraordinary piece of writing, saying: "Fiction it is, but the truth, could hardly be more compelling." The same might be said of "Bula Matari," by Jacob Wasserman, a life of Stanley, missionary and conqueror of Africa. There are said to be a dozen novels in this book, and having finished it the reader can say with Stanley, "Africa is in me."

"An Italian Holiday" is a book by Paul Wilstach, which should prove as popular as his "Along the Pyrenees" and "Islands of the Mediterranean." Another book which concerns Southern Europe is "Meet the Spaniards" by Henry Albert Phillips. It is said to be a rare and intimate picture of one of the strangest and most captivating lands in Europe.

The fifth is "How To Win a Sales Argument" by Richard C. Borden and Alvin C. Busse.

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FOR SALE—Nice modern 5-room house, hardwood floors, newly paneled, concrete cellar; garage, cow shed, chicken house, orchard and garden. Shade trees. Owner: D. D. Darwin. 2705 Bowie St. 55-3tp

FOR SALE—5-room modern house; large lot, located 3329 Texas St. Will take car in on deal. Owner, R. H. Presley. Phones 98 and 131. 52-26tp

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Slightly used bedroom furniture, kitchen stove, and breakfast set. 1502 Deaf Smith Street, garage apartment. 53-3tp

FOR SALE—Two head of work stock, harness, bundle feed. Headed maize, farm implements and furniture. Frank Barak, Route 4, Vernon. 54-6tc

FOR SALE—Fresh sweet milk. Delivered twice daily. Rich Dairy. Phone 306. 53-26tp

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Singer machines, guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 1724 Fannin. Phone 818. 52-6tc

FOR SALE—Baled sudan grass. One mile south Midway School. J. E. Flynn. 50-13tp

FOR SALE—Two acres of land inside Vernon city limits. Also lots and acreage in Southwest Vernon. One 5 hp. gas engine and pump, one team of mules, 11 good pigs, some good Half and Half cottonseed. H. H. King, one mile west J. R. White gin. 49-7tp

FOR SALE—Iron safe four feet high. See it at Smith's Studio. 3tc

FOR SALE—Bundle feed, 2½c per bundle. Dr. J. L. Tull. Phone 74. 45-26tp

FOR SALE—Texas grapefruit and oranges fresh from Rio Grande Valley. For delivery call Vernon Music Store. Phone 553. 52-6tc

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FOR SALE BARGAIN PRICES—Used Farmall with all equipment. 1929 Buick coupe, good condition. \$50.00. One two-row International govt. car. Some good mules, wheat drill, set F-30 Farmall spade lug wheels, good as new. Coming 2-year-old Percheron stallion, weight about 1,200 lbs. Hoffman's Firestone Service. c-1

FOR SALE—Bundle feed, 2½c per bundle. Dr. J. L. Tull. Phone 74. 45-26tp

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A MESSAGE TO NON-DEPOSITORS

EVEN if you have never entered our lobby, this Bank touches your life somewhere. Perhaps the merchant from whom you made a purchase today bought his seasonal goods with the proceeds of a loan obtained at this Bank... It may be that the change you received from the cashier at another store was supplied by this institution... Or again, the check you received in payment of a bill may have been drawn on us. As part of its function in the economic life of this community, this Bank strives to render good service to local individuals and business enterprises.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted. Then we believe you will want to visit us often—as a regular patron.

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VERNON, TEXAS

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Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Capable, energetic woman for housework, care of children. Good salary. Health certificate required. Box 473, Crowley, Texas. Mrs. L. H. Male. 55-3tp

Lost—Found—Strayed

FOUND—Stray, black horse mule. Owner may have same by paying expenses. J. N. White, Route 2. 55-3tp

LOST—One two-inch hose, fourteen feet long. Finder return to Consumer's Supply Co. Reward. 54-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Also sewing. Will rent three rooms of my house. Mrs. T. L. Coston, 2711 London Street. 52-3tp

WANTED—To buy men's used suits, shoes, hats and shirts. 1313 Main Street. 53-26tp

WANTED—We want to check your battery and all connections for Winter protection. Robt. L. More Garage. 54-3tp

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
See Wilbarger Finance Corp. West Office of Farmers State Bank Building, 1515 Wilbarger Street.

Bicycles and Keys
New and used bikes. \$5.00 will hold for Christmas. Tires \$1 and up, put on. Everything for bikes. Bicycle Shop, across from county jail. Night phone 7853. 13-32tp

NOTICES
NOTICE—Am offering three or four stalk cutters at a real bargain, three or four row tractor or horse pulled. Shop located on east side of town in Tom Young's new gas station. L. A. Hacker. 55-3tc

STOCK PASTURE—Can care for 50 head. Onie Simmons, 8 miles east of Vernon. 51-3tp

NOTICE
MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
VERNON LOAN COMPANY,
OLEN TURNER, Mgr.
206 Herring Bank Building
Phone 1165 22-26tc

NOTICE—We want to protect your automobile. It's anti-freeze time. Robert L. More Garage. 55-3tc

REED'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP has installed new equipment for wrecked cars. We can straighten frames, axles and steel body quicker better and cheaper. Let us figure your next job. 55-3tc

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R. H. COFFEE
Residence Phone 561-J
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WILBARGER FINANCE CORPORATION
1815 Wilbarger Street
Phone 708
Ground floor Farmers State Bank Building

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The safety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with an ancient knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON YASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE ABETTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman stopping at the hacienda while his car is being repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, has disappeared. Later Ramon and Angelique learn that it has been burned.

Pearl Pierre announces that officers have been sent for. Next morning Pearl Pierre fails to appear. He is found, lifeless, below a rocky ledge, the same knife that killed his brother, in his throat.

Pearl John announces he is going to destroy the knife, but when he goes to get it, the knife has disappeared. Pearl John accuses the Indian servant, BROKEN SHIELD, of the murders. Tante Josephine defends the Indian. Next morning she, too, is dead.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Stunned by the news of Tante Josephine's death, and fully aroused now to the tragedy about them, the

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Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Stamford-Ahline-Sweetwater-Carlsbad, N. M.-Lubbock-Roswell and Odessa at 7:05 a. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Clovis-Roswell-El Paso and Los Angeles at 2:00 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Hobbs, N. M. 7:25 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Altus-Mangum-Hollis-Lawton-Oklahoma City at 7 p. m. 7:00 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. buses go through to Hobart.

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For further information call Bus Station, 656

household at Thunder Mesa assembled. Outside the blizzard swept across the windy space, holding dead and alive, alike, prisoners in its icy clutch.

Had Tante Josephine's rage burned out her life or was there some other reason for her death? This thought was foremost in the minds of all. Betty had not left the old lady the night before until Tante Josephine had seemed to be sleeping quietly. There was nothing now to indicate that she had died from any but natural causes. Yet the awful doubt remained.

About 10 o'clock the two men who had started down the canyon the day before came staggering back to the hacienda, half-frozen and saying that the road was impassable. They had been unable to get through. All night they had fought the storm and were glad to have escaped with their lives.

"The Indian," Pearl John remarked, "did not bring any report on the road."

"The Indian was not at his post at the top of the trail," the men told him. "He does not know."

This proved to be the case, when an investigation was made. Broken Shield had vanished as completely as had his tribal ancestors. Had he learned of his benefactor's death, and realizing his position was no longer secure, taken himself off? Or was the Indian hiding somewhere on the mesa, perhaps with the deadly obsidian knife in his possession, ready to wreak vengeance on some supposed slayer of the old lady whose devoted slave he had been? The members of the group who were left, discussed this as they gathered in the living room, as though for mutual protection. Even de Forest's violent attitude of the day before seemed to have exhausted itself.

After lunch Professor Shaw announced that he was going to do some studying, and, since his host did not offer any objection, he went to his room and closed the door. Methodically he unlocked a desk and took out a small black notebook. This he put into his pocket, along with a tape measure and a round metal holder. After waiting a moment he walked to the door.

The corridor outside was empty, and a low hum of conversation came from the living room. The professor

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stepped out into the corridor and shut the door soundlessly behind him. Then he made his way down the hall until he was opposite the door with the lion's head knocker.

Looking carefully about, he took a key from his pocket and slipped it into the lock. In a minute the door opened and he was standing at the top of a long flight of adobe steps. He closed the door carefully and, turning on a small pocket flashlight, went slowly down into the darkness below.

It was a very long stairway, as he had expected it would be. The measurements he had made from the outside of the house had told him that the hacienda was built on more than a trace of the old Indian pueblo. There were many feet left of the ancient structure, so the basement of the house was probably deeper than it would have been if the walls had been of modern construction.

At last he stood in what appeared to be an ordinary storage room. A great many boxes and barrels were arranged in neat piles around three sides, leaving one wall clear.

The professor eyed this vacant space with some interest, but there seemed to be nothing unusual about it. He ran his hand over the surface and got a painful splinter in one finger for his curiosity. Then he turned his attention to the floor, tapping it here and there. Apparently it, too, was of solid material with nothing unusual in its construction. He took out the notebook, consulting its pages with a puzzled frown on his thin face. Could he have been mistaken again? He had thought there was no possibility of that, after the weeks he had put in checking and mapping the outlines of the old pueblo.

He had traced the entire structure so that he could reconstruct it in his notebook, much as it must have stood out against the skyline and well-built communal house it must have been. He had decided, for the adobe was of fine quality, evidently the work of master builders.

But professor Shaw did not have time to stand musing over bygone days. The cellar had further significance for him and the hours were all too short in which to prove this thing of which he had been so sure. Once more he went over as much of the room as he could without moving anything, examining every inch of the walls and floor. The search was unrewarded.

He paused before that blank space and looked at it thoughtfully. Was there any reason why three sides of the room should be filled and nothing placed against that particular wall? Throwing the yellow beam of his light against its edges, he peered at the wall closely, but, so far as he could see, the wall fitted together so closely it was apparent that it had never moved. Carefully he tapped the wall, listening intently for evidence of a hollow beyond.

Just as he was about to give up he detected a difference in the sound, and eagerly he compared its location with the notes in his book. He was right then, after all. There was a hollow space behind that wall—a space he could almost outline, now that he knew it was there.

There had been a reason for keeping the wall clear. Evidently the present owners of the house knew of that other chamber and possibly had some way of getting into it. Why were they so secretive? What was in

that mysterious place? The professor turned his attention again to the floor in front of the vacant wall. This, too, gave indications of an opening beneath when he tapped it directly opposite the place in the wall that had had a different sound. So there was a space under the floor level, too. Well, he had expected that. All the pueblos had their kivas or places for religious ceremonies below the level of the living quarters. Fortunately, the present-day Pueblo Indians still clung to their ancient

customs of building so that it was not difficult to reconstruct the life of their ancestors.

The professor had found evidence that they still made concessions to the old religion, in case the white man's God failed them—as in time of drought, for instance.

It was almost certain, therefore, that the old kiva was beneath the spot where he now stood, and more than probable that the de Forest family knew about this, too. He was nearing the end of his quest. Per-

haps within his hands would lie the solution of all the strange happenings on the mesa.

Just how he would use this knowledge, if he did get it, the professor had not decided. Of one thing he was certain. He would make young de Forest swallow every one of the legends that he could picture, the other man's feelings when he, the despised professor of archeology, took things into his own hands and became the one to dictate. Cheered by this prospect, Professor Shaw set to work again with his tape line, drawing out a length of it to see the size of the possible doorway beyond, so that he could find the entrance to the place.

So engrossed was he in this investigation that he did not hear a slight movement behind him, nor was he conscious that other eyes than his were watching his tape line, the metal-tipped end of which slithered across the floor with a faint rasping sound.

At last, satisfied by the results, the professor made rapid calculations in his notebook, then propped the electric torch on the floor, so that its beam of light fell directly on the space in the wall where he had been working. He was pressing against the wall with his shoulder when someone leaped upon him from behind. A great fist struck his head, blotting out consciousness. The last thing the professor remembered was the tightening of a tape line around his bare throat.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP



Wur Strikes



By Hamlin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



In That Case

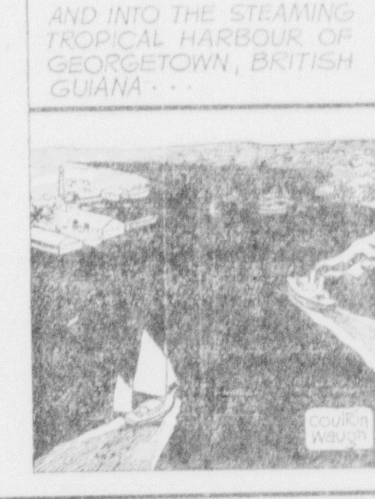
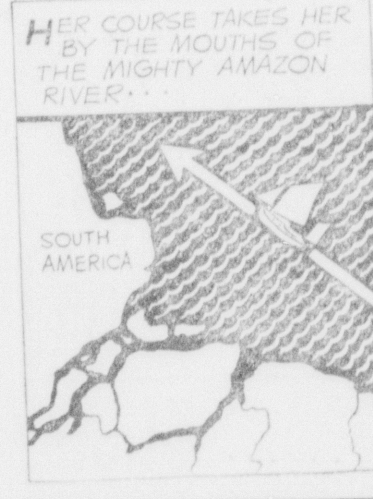


By Blosser

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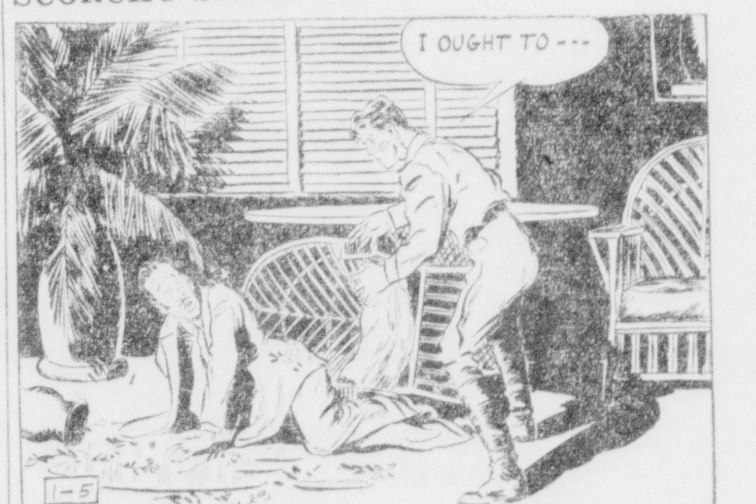
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NEIGHORLY NEIGHBORS



THE OLD RAFTERS OF THE TIME-WORN BARN TREMBLED AS HORSEFEATHERS PETERS PUMMELED THE BAG—THE OLD BOY STILL PACKS A WALLOP!

School Head

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Virginia modern educator.
 - 11 Street.
 - 13 Coalition.
 - 14 Crawling animal.
 - 15 Husband or wife.
 - 17 Let it stand.
 - 18 She is of — of Barnard College.
 - 19 Auto body.
 - 20 2000 pounds.
 - 21 Hammer head.
 - 22 She has won — for her work.
 - 23 Rodent.
 - 24 Difficult.
 - 25 Toward.
 - 26 Alleged force.
 - 27 Seasoning.
 - 28 Pronoun.
 - 29 To value.
 - 30 By.
 - 31 Goddess of peace.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- VERTICAL
- 1 Violent wind.
 - 2 In.
 - 3 Legal claim.
 - 4 Period.
 - 5 Half an em.
 - 6 Saccharine.
 - 7 To lend.
 - 8 Sea eagle.
 - 9 Type standard.
 - 10 To correct.
 - 11 Starting devices.
 - 12 Muscle.
 - 16 Stir.
 - 18 Lifeless.
 - 19 To classify.
 - 21 To pacify.
 - 22 Healthy.
 - 24 To detest.
 - 27 Without.
 - 28 To cure.
 - 29 Disagreeable fume.
 - 30 The skull.
 - 32 To fracture.
 - 33 Tropical mammal.
 - 34 Soup dish.
 - 36 Flat round plates.
 - 37 To slide.
 - 38 House top.
 - 39 One who does.
 - 40 Dark brown.
 - 41 Stream.
 - 42 Golf teacher.
 - 43 Not bright.
 - 45 Doctor.
 - 46 Postscript.
 - 47 Father.

